

JOHN DIETZ WOUNDED BY DEPUTIES EARLY TODAY, REGAINS HIS FORTRESS

NO QUARTER WILL BE SHOWN
HIM UNLESS HE SURRENDERS
TO SHERIFF MADDEN.

LINES HAVE CLOSED IN

Best Shots in Sawyer County. Are
Within Two Hundred Feet of His
Home—Men Were Ambuscaded.

ed Successfully.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Winter, Wis., Oct. 8.—An Uncon-
firmed report at 3:30 says the Dietz
cabin has been blown up by dynamite.
Winter, Oct. 8.—John Dietz wound-
ed, Deputies within two hundred
feet of the log fortress and closing in
fast.

Closely Guarded.

This is the word from the Dietz
stronghold on the Thompson today
at noon. The war correspondents
assembled here can learn nothing ex-
cept through the medium of the de-
puties who prevent any persons going
near the range of the Dietz guns.

dead or alive he will kill all the mem-
bers of the family. One thousand
shots were fired between 12 and 1
o'clock this afternoon.

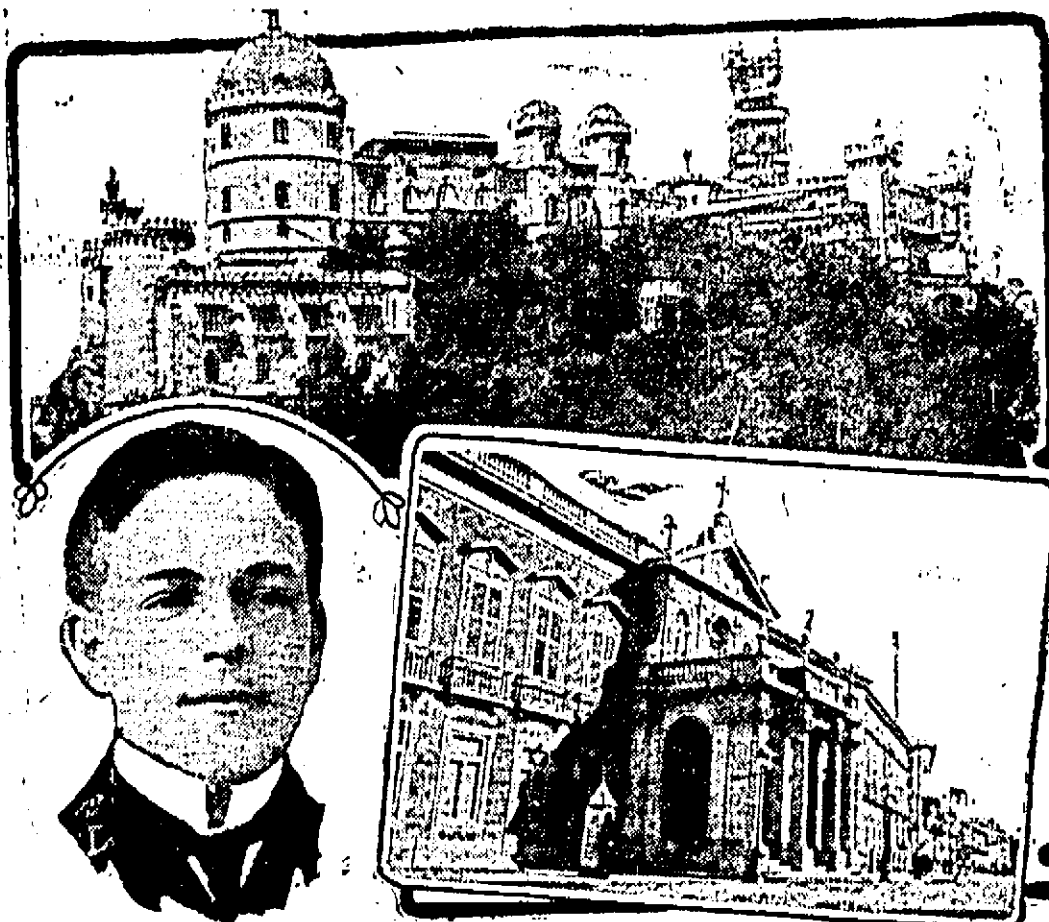
May Be Dead.
At two it was reported here that
all the five members of the Dietz fam-
ily, besieged here, are believed to be
dead or wounded. Following the fierce
battle of this morning the deputies
poured volley after volley into the
log cabin, the bullets from the guns
plowing the walls like paper.

Will Rush Cabin.
After the battle Sheriff Madden ex-
pressed the belief it would be neces-
sary to kill the whole family to get
Dietz. It is reported the deputies will
rush the cabin this evening at sun-
down.

One Rifle Left.
The firing by deputies on the Dietz
home continued this afternoon. Only
one rifle is answering the attack.

Up to Government.

Madison, Oct. 8.—Letters threaten-
ing the life of Governor Davidson for
the past two days at the Governor's
office were today referred to the post
office authorities who attempted to



Two of the castles on which the King of Portugal lavished millions of dollars. The Dethroned King
of Portugal.

Castle De Pena, Centro, built under Ferdinand II., on the site of King Emanuel's monastic prison. Palace of
The King of Lisbon.

WAUKESHA FARMER COMMITTS SUICIDE

Prominent Farmer at Waukesha Took
His Life by Hanging Today—
Was An Early Settler.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)
Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 8.—Using a
milk can and a halter as his gallows
and noose, Abraham Bastin, aged 50,
a prominent farmer of this locality,
committed suicide in his barn today.
He stood on the milk can after fasten-
ing himself by his neck from a rafter,
and then kicked the can from under
him. His wife cut the body down.
Bastin was a pioneer, having lived
here thirty years.

BODY OF SUICIDE FOUND IN RIVER

Body of Miss Mary Clark, Who Com-
mitted Suicide a Week Ago, Was
Found in the Mississippi

(BY UNITED PRESS.)
La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 8.—The body
of Miss Mary Clark, who committed
suicide in the Mississippi river a week
ago, because of an unhappy love af-
fair, was found today five miles down
the Mississippi river.

BRYAN ADDRESSES NATIONAL FARMERS

On Their "Share of the Revenue" at
the Big Convention at Lincoln,
Nebraska.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 8.—Addresses by
speakers of wide prominence made
this one of the most interesting and
profitable days of the convention of
the Farmers' National Congress.
Holding the list of speakers at the
forenoon session were William J.
Bryan, who delivered his lecture on
"The Farmer's Share of the Revenue,"
and Congressman Joseph E. Ransdell
of Louisiana, who spoke on "Silvers
and Harbors." No regular session
of the gathering was held this afternoon,
the time being devoted to entertain-
ment provided by the local committee.

AUCTION SALES OF THE WESTERN LANDS

Government Will Dispose of Former
Indian Lands to the Highest
Bidders.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)
Washington, Oct. 8.—Auction sales
to be held at Provo, Utah and Bill-
ings, Montana, on Oct. 15 and Nov. 1
respectively, will dispose of the gov-
ernment's 1,500,000 acres of Utah and
Montana land, according to infor-
mation from the department of the in-
terior today. The land was taken off
the hands of the United and Crow In-
dians in 1905, who are now clamoring
for their money.

MINNESOTA TOWNS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire Sweeps Over Towns of Beau-
dette and Spooner, Minn., De-
stroying Lives and Property.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Winnetka, Minn., Oct. 8.—The towns
of Beaudette and Spooner, Minn.,
were wiped out by forest fires. Many
lives are reported lost and millions of
dollars of property destroyed. The
refugees say corpses are lying along
the railway track.

TRADING WAS QUIET IN NEW YORK TODAY

(BY UNITED PRESS.)
New York, Oct. 8.—Trading in the
stock market at the opening today in
the first few minutes was quiet and
prices changed were limited to small
fractions with the majority of issues
showing slight losses.

WILL MANUEL GO ON TO OPORTO?

REPORTED HE HAS SAILED FOR
ROYAL CITY TO ORGANIZE
ROYALIST ARMY.

MAY LEAD FORCE IN FIELD

Republic's Leaders Continue to Follow
Out the Idea That They First
Decided On.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, Oct. 8.—A dispatch here
from Gibraltar says King Manuel
sailed from there today for Oporto, to
rally an army to regain his crown.

Recort From London.

Lisbon, Oct. 8.—Provisional Pres-
ident Braga and his associates began
today to fulfill their promises. The
first step was the publication of a de-
cree ordering all religious bodies to
pay the country within twenty-four
hours. Troops are stationed in the
vicinity of the religious establishments
to prevent any attacks by mobs.

Release Prisoners.

In fulfillment of the policy of politi-
cal freedom a decree was issued re-
leasing prisoners detained by monarchy
on the charge of belonging to secret
societies.

Severe Conflict.

One of the worst conflicts since the
Portuguese outbreak occurred today
between the revolutionists and the de-
fenders of the Quelhas monastery, the

HONDURAS STARTS MORE TROUBLE AND FOREIGNERS LEAVE

Republic Is in State of Anarchy and
American Lives and Property
Are Threatened.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
New Orleans, La., Oct. 8.—Condi-
tions of anarchy prevail in Honduras.
A cable dispatch to the state depart-
ment says that foreign interests are
in jeopardy at Amapala. The foreign
residents are in full flight following
the order of the commandant that all
Americans and English be jailed and
their property confiscated. Bloodshed
is imminent. A large feeling is in
the air.

Gun Boat Starts.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—The
American gunboat "Princeton" was
this afternoon ordered to Honduras
from Acapulco, Mexico.

LORIMER INQUIRY SEEKING WILSON FOR TESTIMONY

Whereabouts of the Much Wanted Wil-
son Could Not Be Ascertained

This Morning.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8.—When the
Lorimer investigators met this morn-

ROOSEVELT WILL BOOST BEVERIDGE

In Speech to Be Delivered in Indiana
Next Week—News Forecast
For the Next Seven Days.
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—Ex-Pres-
ident Roosevelt will begin the week
with a speech at the Arkansas State
Fair in Hot Springs. On Tuesday
he will visit St. Louis as the guest
of Gov. Hadley of Missouri and the
following day he will proceed to Pe-
oria, where he is to speak at a ban-
quet of the Knights of Columbus.
Wednesday he will conclude his pres-
ent tour with a speech in Indiana in
behalf of the candidacy of United
States Senator Beveridge.

The Supreme Court of the United
States will convene Monday for its
winter term. Owing to the lack of a
full bench it is believed that few
cases of importance are likely to be
argued or decided before late in the
year.

President Taft's summer vacation
will probably end the last of the week
when the cottage at Beverly will be
closed and the President and his fam-
ily will return to Washington for the
winter.

Columbus Day, the anniversary of
the discovery of America by Christo-
pher Columbus, will be observed
as a legal holiday Wednesday by four-
teen states, several of them observ-
ing the day for the first time.

Representatives of the various prov-
inces of the Dominion will meet in
conference with the commission on
conservation in Ottawa Wednesday
to discuss matters relating to the
public lands.

Representatives of the various prov-
incial societies of several states will
meet in Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday
to discuss preliminary arrangements
for the great celebration of the fifti-
eth anniversary of the battle of
Gettysburg which it is proposed to
hold in 1913.

On Saturday the cornerstone is to
be laid for the Irigoin Memorial
Emergency Hospital which is to be
erected in Chicago in memory of the
six hundred victims of the Irigoin
theater fire, Dec. 3, 1905.

Events of the week abroad that will
interest readers on this side of the
water will include the departure of
the Duke of Connaught for South Af-
rica to open the first union parliament,
the opening in London of an inter-
national conference on town plan-
ning, and the celebration in the Ger-
man capital of the one hundredth an-
niversary of the university of Berlin.

Among the important conventions
of the week will be the American
International Conference in Wash-
ington, the meeting of the National
Council of Congregational Churches
and its affiliated societies in Bos-
ton, and the international con-
vention of Christian churches in
Tokyo.

ELECTRICAL SHOW OPENS IN DENVER

Three Thousand Vari-Colored Light
Figures in an Imitation of a Moun-
tain Sunset.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Denver, Colo., Oct. 8.—The myriad
uses of electricity for power, lighting,
transportation and as a labor-saver
in office, shop and household are illu-
strated in a great exhibition which

SUPREME COURT TO "MARK TIME"

UNTIL A NEW CHIEF JUSTICE
CAN BE APPOINTED.

IN FACE OF HEAVY DOCKET

Of Important Cases Awaiting Argu-
ment and Decision—Convenes on
Monday Next.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—An un-
usual situation will face the supreme
court of the United States when it
convenes Monday for the term of
1910-11. With a docket literally over-
balanced with important cases await-
ing argument and decision, the su-
preme tribunal will probably be
obliged to mark time for two months
or more before it will be able to take
up the important work that is before
it.

The necessity for delay arises from
the lack of a full bench. At the pres-
ent time the court is without a chief
justice and without that dignitary it
will be found almost impossible to
proceed with the important business
on hand. It is pointed out that the
chief justice, in addition to being the
balance wheel between the other mem-
bers of the court, is required to pass
individually upon many delicate and
important motions, requiring a deep
knowledge of the procedure of the
court.

The successor to the late Chief
Justice Fuller, whoever may be the
man chosen for that high honor, can-
not take his seat until after he has
been confirmed by the senate, which
will not be until December. As a con-
sequence the great cases now on the
docket must necessarily be postponed
until later in December or more prob-
ably in January. By that time the
new chief justice will have been con-
firmed and other Justice Moody will
have sufficiently recovered his health
to enable him to resume his place on
the bench, or he will have availed
himself of the special act passed by
Congress and have retired and been
confirmed. Then there will be a full
bench and the most important cases
in the last half century can be heard.

Thirty cases heard which ended last
June must be re-argued at the term
about to begin, owing largely to the
fact that there were but seven mem-
bers on the bench at the last term.
Many of the cases will be heard at the
same time in January. The fifteen
involving the constitutionality of the
corporation tax were heard as one
case and doubtless will be so presented
at the next hearing. Two involve
the question whether the penalties
for violating the twenty-eight law for
the transportation of live stock shall
be determined by the individual ship-
ments, or by the train.

Other cases to be re-argued are the
dissolution suit against the Standard
Oil Company; the case involving the
constitutionality of the hours of ser-
vice law for railroad employees, and
that arising out of the use of the
water of the upper Gila River in Ariz-
ona for irrigation. Six cases argued
remained without action when the
court adjourned for the summer vaca-
tion. Of these, the only one of gen-
eral interest was that involving the
rights of forwarding agencies to de-
mand carload rates from railroads.

One of the first questions on which
the court will probably pass will be
the application for a review of liti-
gation in the federal courts in Kansas
over the constitutionality of the Kan-
sas title depositary guarantee law.
The United States Circuit Court for
the district of Kansas, in an opinion
handed down by Judge Tollock, ruled
that the law was unconstitutional, be-
ing in violation of the fourteenth
amendment and as unlawfully discri-
minating against national banks, and
destroying their efficiency. However
the United States Circuit Court of
Appeals reversed the lower court and
held the law to be constitutional.

The United States will square very
largely in the business before the
supreme court at its coming term.
Many of the cases in which its rep-
resentatives appear are of general pub-
lic interest. In addition to the cor-
poration tax and the Standard Oil
and Tobacco Corporation issues, there
are the controversies involving alleged
contempt by Samuel Gompers and
hoyotes by the American Federation
of Labor; a case which brought up
the question of the liability of an origi-
nal carrier for loss in transit; the
suit against the Press Publishing
Company of New York, and the suit
against the Illinois Egg Company,
the latter being the first to come up
to the supreme court under the Pure
Food Law.

ST. LOUIS OPENS AERO EXHIBITION

Assortment of All the Newest Things
in Aerial Craft and Accessories
on Display For First Time.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8.—The first
national aero show ever held in
America opened in the Coliseum here
today and will continue through the
coming week. A wonderful assort-
ment of monoplanes, biplanes, tri-
planes and other types of aerial craft
is displayed, together with motors,
frames and accessories. Simultane-
ously with the exhibition an aviation
meeting takes place at Kinloch Park,
beginning today, under the auspices of
the St. Louis Aero Club. The star
entry in the meet is Alfred De Blane,
the famous French aviator who won
the recent 485-mile cross-country race
in France. In addition to De Blane
a half-dozen of the Wright almon are
entered.

K. of P. Smoker: Oriental Lodge
No. 22, K. of P., will hold a regular
meeting and smoker Monday night.



MYRA DIETZ, DAUGHTER OF THE WISCONSIN OUTLAW, WHO WAS
SEVERELY INJURED IN A FIGHT WITH THE DEPUTY SHERFFS

Predicted Captured.
Last night the statement was made
that Dietz would be captured or shot
today and that from now on there
would be no further attempts to par-
ley with the outlaw or his family and
the lines would be clearly drawn.

Gave Orders.

"Dietz will either be dead or cap-
tured two hours after daybreak," said
the statement given out early this
morning by Deputy Sheriff Thorlin
as he made the rounds of the men
and instructed them as to what pos-
ition they were to advance under the
cover of darkness.

Waited For Daylight.

At two a. m. not one shot had been
fired though Dietz had been within
and a dozen times. A stone fortress
built by Dietz yesterday will be blown
up today as Sheriff Madden sent mes-
sengers to Winter for dynamite.

Fight Begins.

Shortly before ten o'clock this
morning John Dietz and his son,
Leslie, exposed themselves outside
the cabin. Instantly every rifle car-
ried by posse surrounding the Dietz
home flashed fire and Dietz dropped
to his knees for a moment and then
both ran into the cabin. It is not
certain that Dietz was hit.

Was An Ambuscade.

It appears John and Leslie Dietz
walked into the trap set by the de-
puties. Leslie left the cabin to go to
the far side of the clearing for the
cow. Immediately several shots were
fired. The boy ran along the crest
of the hill and seemed to weaken.

Dietz Down.

Dietz was between the lumber pile
and the barn and received the full
fire of the deputies in the lumber pile.
He pitched forward, lay prostrate a
moment, then scrambled to his feet
and darted into the house.

Shot At.

Mrs. Dietz was also outside but
succeeded in reaching the cabin with-
out being hit. None of the Dietz
were armed. After all had entered
the cabin, shots were fired at the
deputies. The firing stopped on both
sides in a few minutes.

Another Version.

A deputy who came into town to-
noon gives the following version of
the early fight: "In a terrific gun bat-
tle at 9:45 a. m. today John and Les-
lie Dietz were both wounded. John
Dietz heavily armed, ventured 100
yards away from the cabin. He was
asked to surrender. He refused and
over 10 shots were fired at him. Les-
lie dragged his father to the house,
and upon the threshold, he also
dropped. Both were dragged in by
Mrs. Dietz. The firing continued this
afternoon."

Later Report.

At Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 8.—A jour-
nal's special from Winter, Wisconsin,
says that Leslie Dietz is dying from a
rifle ball wound in the groin and
John Dietz shot in the neck but not
seriously wounded. Dietz is reported
to have said that before he is taken
away he will kill all the mem-
bers of the family.

Hot Springs Awaits Roosevelt.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 8.—Ex-Pres-
ident Roosevelt will visit Hot Springs
Monday, and extensive arrangements
are being made for his reception.



SENATOR BURROWS QUES-
TIONING LEE BROWNE.

latter being captured after a heavy
artillery fire in which several months
were killed.

City Is Quiet.

Quiet continued to reign in this city
and thus far there has been no sign
of any reaction in favor of the old
regime.

STARVING MEN ARE THOUGHT SNOW BOUND

(BY UNITED PRESS.)
Missoula, Mont., Oct. 8.—A relief
expedition started to the rescue of
twelve men reported snowbound at the
head of Fish Lake in the Clear Water
country. The men are reported starv-
ing.

Automobile Parties: A Rockford
automobile party consisting of Mayor
Mark Jardine, T. D. Bolner, C. D.
Hannerton, D. M. Egan, S. T. Julian,
and T. A. Barbank was registered at
the Grand hotel last evening. A Mil-
waukee party consisting of Robert
Kirchmeyer, Dr. E. Rice, Dr. C. E.
Richards, and R. H. Rice, and a Chi-
cago party consisting of Mr. and Mrs.
F. E. Gaston of Chicago stopped at the
Hotel Myers.

ing Robert Wilson, father of Repre-
sentative Wilson, and the latter's
business partner, James W. Casey,
were placed on the stand and declared
they had no knowledge of Wilson's
whereabouts.

Henry Terrell, a republican repre-
sentative, and Representative Griffin,
democrat, and State Senator Holaday,
were recalled and repeated the testi-
mony they had given previously.

Speaker Shortell was a witness on
the stand today. He said no one had
given him any money or any other
thing of value to secure his aid in the
election of Lorimer, nor did he give
or promise anything to any one for
voting for Lorimer.

Kohlhoff Up Again: Frank Kohlhoff
came up from Freeport this morning to
make an appearance before Judge El-
field and was able to show that he had
been sending money for the support
of his children as he agreed to do a
month ago. The case against him
was therefore continued for two
months.

opened in the Auditorium today un-
der the auspices of the Colorado
Electric Club. The spectacular fea-
ture of the exhibition is an imitation
of a mountain sunset, provided by
three thousand vari-colored electric
lights.

SHOWALTER HELD
ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Leon Showalter Was Arrested Here
Last Night on Charge of Assault
Committed Two Weeks Ago.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Platteville, Wis., Oct. 8.—Leon Show-
alter, wanted here for criminal as-
sault, was arrested at Dell Rapids
last night and lodged in jail. The
crime was committed two weeks ago.
Showalter's victim was Mrs. Frazier,
an aged woman of this place.



The Improved Cushion Shoe

entlenses not only all of Dr. A. Reed's previous inventions, but all the new kinds of others. It is the result of 15 years of successful effort in the development of a perfect Cushion Shoe. This is not the (old) or original Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Shoe previously patented, but Dr. A. Reed's latest invention in cushion sole shoes.

D.J. LUBY & CO.

OUR PRICES WILL OPEN YOUR EYES.

Do not see your junk for practically nothing. See our prices below. Watch out for your weights. We positively give correct weights. Anyone making standard statements regarding us or posing for us will be prosecuted, \$5,000 reward for information. Our wagons all have our name on them. Look for the name before you sell. We are always in the market for all kinds of junk, also all kinds of paper in bundles or in bags.

ROTSTEIN BROS.
Our prices are: Bags, 75c per hundred, rubbers free from cloth, 7c lb.; with cloth, 10c lb.; copper, 8c lb.; old farm implements, 40c per hundred; miscellaneous iron, 40c per hundred.

WE BUY POULTRY OF ALL KINDS—HIDES AND FURS.

Highest market prices paid. If you have poultry or hides and furs to sell, see us. Prices right.

Will be open for business in this line Friday, Oct. 14th.

ROTSTEIN BROS.
60 S. River St.

Order Coal of Us

Every order gets personal attention. Our drivers are careful in making deliveries. We sell Scranton Coal. It burns clean and freely. Full weight guaranteed.

CULLEN BROS.
Rock Co. 267. Wis. phone 5344.

Get Together and Boost

Join the ranks of the cities that are accomplishing things. Their start was no greater than ours.

Robt. S. Chase

ARCHITECT.
111 Locust St. Phone Red 915.

STOVE OILCLOTH

The season for setting up stoves will soon be here. Let us show you some rich patterns in high quality oilcloth, at moderate prices.
Floor oilcloth, excellent quality, one yard wide at 35c a yard.
Stove oilcloth, 1 1/2 yards square, pretty patterns, at 75c each.
Large stove oilcloth, two yards square, at \$1.25 each.
Rug pattern oilcloth, with fancy border, 1 1/2 yard size at \$1.00; 2 yard size at \$1.75.
Zinc blinding, with nails and corners for 1 1/2 yard size, at 10c; 2 yard size at 15c.
Itasca blinding with nails and corners, 1 1/2 yard size, at 10c; 2 yard size at 25c.

HALL & HUEBEL

OKLAHOMA STORY SHOWS PROGRESS

M. C. FISH WRITES OF WHAT ONE CITY ACCOMPLISHED.

WHAT WESTERN MEN PLAN

Letter is in Answer to Editorial on Western Progress Published Last Week.

That the columns of the Gazette reach beyond the confines of the Rock county is evidenced by the following letter received from M. C. Fish, who now makes his home in Oklahoma City. Last week, at the time of the "Mundo Occidental" edition, an editorial published in this edition was published. It is this editorial that calls for Mr. Fish's letter of today.

The enclosed slip I cut from your paper of the 10th inst. I notice an error and in justice to the owners of this plant, a reality, the Morris Packing plant wanted \$300,000 straight—one-half the first year, and one-half the second year or when the plant was started. But few people knew of what was wanted of them when they were invited to meet at the chamber of commerce in April, 1909. After the preliminary were gone through with the Morris people stated what they wanted in cash. They would purchase their own land and build their own plants, and the question is, can you hand it to us at once?

Subscription papers were sent through the crowd and instead of \$300,000 they had \$100,000 subscribed, and instead of its taking three hours it was just forty-five minutes. The city was not burdened with this heavy load. An industrial company was formed across the market in town. Anyone could purchase them as they saw fit. There was a call for 25 per cent on the stock, and later another call for 25 per cent. This is all that has been paid in. The money came in so fast before the first payment was due the money was loaned to the Morris people and the interest more than paid the expenses of handling the business, and at the wind-up the stockholders expect a dividend on their 50 per cent investment.

Today, Oct. 3, President Morris of the Morris Packing company, delivered the blow which killed the first and fattest store that could be found in this part of the country, and Sidney Black, president of the chamber of commerce, who is in New York on business, placed his finger on an electric button that started the machinery in motion for the largest and best equipped packing plants in the world, where just ten months ago the first spadeful of dirt was turned over in what was then a cornfield. One can scarcely believe that these results could be obtained from the first beginning, 18 months ago.

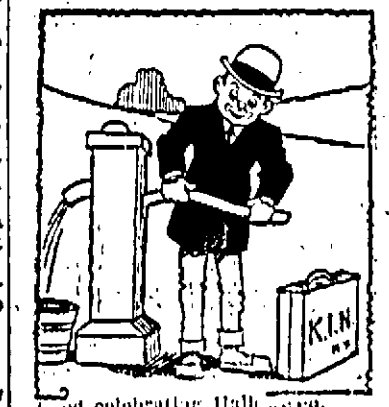
Stock pens covering acres of ground, hotels and mile market stores, paved streets leading to the plant, street cars, a belt line connecting several railroads, a system of sewerage—all has been done in 18 months. The plant started today—not as a bluff to get the bonus, by killing a few hogs, but ready to continue. President Morris stated in his address that they had looked for fifty acres of stock at the opening and would have been satisfied at that. Instead, 270 acres of cattle, hogs and sheep were in the yards by Saturday night ready for the opening.

These facts, I figure, will make some of the slow ones stand up and take notice, but it is the way things are done out in the "woolly west." One large plant will attract others. The Schwartzchild & Sulzbacher Packing company were here looking for a location. Ft. Worth, Tex., made them an offer of \$700,000 bonus, but instead they preferred Oklahoma City and they asked a bonus of \$200,000—would take that in preference to the offer of \$700,000 from Ft. Worth. They are erecting as large a plant as the Morris people and will be in operation within the next twelve months.

A second industrial company was formed along the lines of the first one and this amount of \$300,000 was raised in about the same length of time. I will state to you how those who have money to spend hand it out to keep the city. One party who was disappointed in the state for grounds put all of his efforts towards making a success. The grounds are located two and one-half miles out with no way of getting to them except by driving through the sand or by going to the center of town and getting aboard of the steam cars. This one man made an effort to get the street paved. The lot-owners fought against this as it would ruin them by taxation. He got busy and bought their lots at their own price and then loaned the street car company \$40,000, and in six months' time by working day and night a double track car line was built to the grounds. You say it was a scheme to hoist a foul eagle along the line. He it so—he sold lots enough to reimburse himself and at the same time made it convenient for thousands of people to go to the grounds in comfort. The chamber of commerce of this city is made up of just such broad-minded and liberal-hearted people. They are not satisfied with settling back and taking the interest that their money is worth to them and not have to worry, but reach out, and when they help themselves they are also helping others.

I hope that Janesville's latest move is one that those who have put their shoulders to the wheel and joined the booster gang can in a short time look back with pride at what they have accomplished in the way of building up Janesville.

M. C. FISH.



Lead celebrating Hall & Huebel.

Link and Pin

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

WALTER R. GREGORY HAD A FOOT SMASHED

Janesville Young Man, Now Yardmaster at Beloit, Badly Hurt in Accident Last Night.

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ALBANIAN REBELS GAINING HEADWAY

Constantinople Despatch Says Revolution Has Broken Out and is Rapidly Becoming Stronger.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Oct. 8.—A despatch from Rome states a message from Ibrahim Bey at Constantinople, announcing a revolution has broken out at Samsun and is spreading throughout Albania.

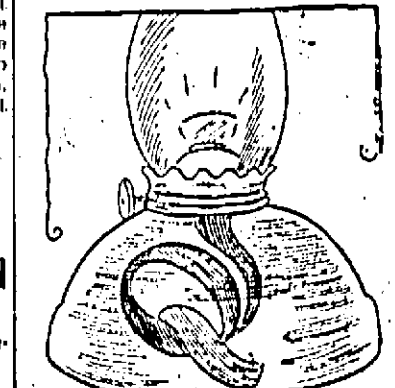
BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Back From Mining District: Dr. John R. Wilfong, who returned from the Platteville mining district where he had been visiting for a few days. On Wednesday he went through the big Kennedy mine near Hazel town which has been operating for twenty years and is said to be good for twenty more years. The mill there is working night and day and the water is being pumped out of a section which has not been in operation for a long time. He has good reports of the "Janesville mines" which are sold out almost all over the country. A horse tried to run away: A horse driven by Edith V. Hartnett tried to run away on East Milwaukee street this noon and caused two blocks at a pace that brought people running to the doors of their business places. There was a large, heavy vehicle lumbering up hill directly in the line of flight and a bad smash-up seemed imminent when the driver, who had never lost complete control, swerved the animal across the car tracks and brought it to a stop.

Worth the Risk. Those timid men who are very cautious about showing any polite attention to their wives, in the fear that their continuance will be expected, ought to be brave enough to try it once and take a chance.

Auto Etiquette. A young lady who was recently run over by a motor car apologized to the chauffeur. In motor circles surprise is expressed that we should have had to wait so long for some one to realize what is the correct thing to do in the circumstances.—Punch.

Marriage Ceremonies. Our marriage ceremonies are all Roman—the ring, the veil, the wedding gifts, the groomsmen and bridesmaids, the bride cake.



A word meaning fast.



The Cream City ROASTER
"Just put the roast in the oven and take it out when it is done." That's the way one woman aptly describes the Cream City Roaster.

No Trouble—No Worry—No Work and always absolute certainty of success. Prepare roast in the usual way—place it on the raised concave center, fill waterwell with hot water and damper fire. That's all there is to it.

NO BASTING—NO WATCHING and because it roasts in moist heat, there is no chance of burning. Can be Used Every Day in the Year for any number of purposes—roast beef and dumplings, tripe, chops and steaks and roast fowl, lamb or ham. For vegetables it is especially fine. It is a most interesting party—easy to handle and clean—roasts quicker and better and actually does the saving of fuel that pays for roaster in a short while.

GET THIS LARGE FREE TOINTRODUCED Cream City Roaster to our customers we have made arrangements for a number of them to send a large roaster, which upon trial will send the coupon below. Enclose five cents postage and wrapping.

TEAR OFF THIS COUPON and mail to: Gendler, Peaslee & Fry Co., Milwaukee, U. S. A. Gentlemen: I am enclosing five stamps to cover cost of packing, wrapping and postage of one roaster. Cream City Roaster Enclosed. Write to Gendler, Peaslee & Fry Co., Milwaukee, Wis. I enclose five stamps to cover cost of postage and wrapping.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

This coupon is accepted through the courtesy of H. L. McNamara

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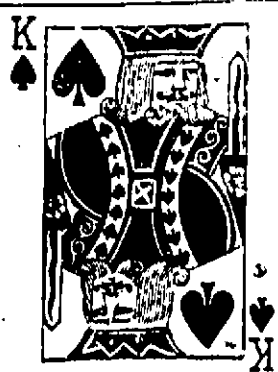
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This is the kind of deal you get here. Everything marked in plain figures. Strictly one price to everybody. Your little girl can buy goods here just as cheap as you can. Good goods, good nature and good values. Anything wrong, gladly made right. Your money back if you want it.

HOLME'S
The Store for YOU



There is Class in these
Clothes at Your Prices
\$15 to \$30

FORD

New Superba Carvats

Mother Was Right.

Two children, aged about 6 and 8, wandered into the receiving ward at a London hospital. The older handed the doctor in charge the following note from his mother: "They have a real cut. I think it is a new one. You wait a minute and hear them out." She was right.

The great volume of advertising carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Gazette. 5300 copies are received daily and from this large number of homes many people are looking for just the thing advertised each day.

TO TRY OPERA AS VOTE GETTER.

Secretary Wilson's Daughter Will Sing in Campaign in Iowa.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 8.—Iowa political audiences will take their politics along with grand opera music as a result of a unique campaign soon to be inaugurated in the Hawkeye state by James Wilson, secretary of agriculture.

It was learned here that Secretary Wilson had planned a speaking campaign for the state and congressional tickets covering a period of several days, in which his daughter, Miss Flora Wilson, will render a number of vocal selections.

Miss Wilson is a talented singer and has always been a favorite with Iowa audiences. Plans are being made by women's clubs to receive and entertain her.

In the Olden Days.

The name handkerchief goes back to the time when the rag was laced and carried in the hands of ladies and gentlemen as an ostentatious evidence of wealth and importance, studiously as the underbred show one corner of a pretty one or a folded glove in the upper left-hand coat pocket.

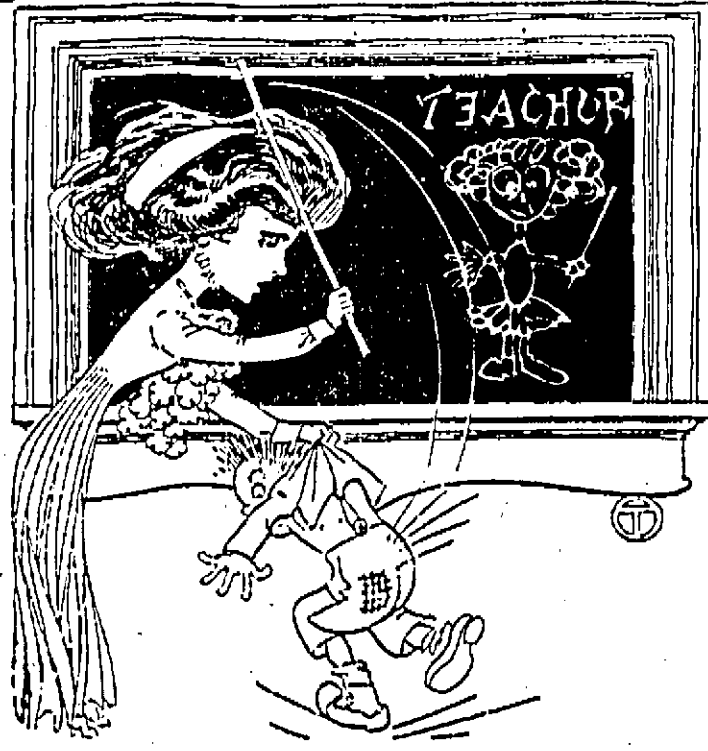
What will your business be three years from now? Will it be just what it is today with but a small increase in volume? Or will you make it a big, live, hustling institution doing 60

per cent more business? Begin today to make improvements and to educate the public to the particular reasons why you should be patronized. The newspaper is the great public educator.

CONTINUING THE TROUBLE



Mr. Nag—The trouble with too many people in this world is that they don't know enough to quit when they are ahead of the game.
Mrs. Nag—I know it. I ought to have quit when I got your engagement ring, but I went ahead and married you.



Tanned all summer by the sun. Now I find, when school's begun, I've had out it ruthfully. I am tanned by teacher, too. Who's next?
Shakespeare says the world's a stage. He'd have been a whizz sage if he'd put it ruthfully. All the world's a teacher!

Pleasures of Hope.
It has been a thousand times observed, and I must observe it once more, that the hours we pass with happy prospects in view are more pleasing than those crowded with fruition.—Oliver Goldsmith.

Daily Thought.
There's nothing like settling with ourselves as there's a deal we must do without in this life.—George Eliot

Proof of Success.
If every day we can feel, if only for a moment, the elation of being alive, the realization of being our best selves, of filling our destined scope, and, trend, you may be sure that we are succeeding.—Helen Carmichael.

In Rainy London.
London annually makes use of 4,000,000 umbrellas, one-fourth of which are imported.



DAINTY CONFECTIONS

For dainty tastes, means that only the finest and purest are so considered. All bonbons, chocolates, chocolate almonds, Glace nuts, cream patties, French fruit nugats, etc., sold by us are the most delicate and delightful flavors.

Pappa's Candy Palace
The House of Quality

BACK TO THE LAND TEXAS (The Land of Sunshine and Money) THE LAND OF WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES

Texas Land Outrivals Southern California in Fruit Growing in Many Respects

Probably the best reason why man should go back to the land is that it offers the very safest form of investment and the greatest profits. During the twenty years from 1890 to 1910 the increase in population in the United States was 52%, while the increase in farm products was but 19%. During this same period the increase in land put under cultivation was much less than the increase in population, while the average yield per acre actually decreased. The ten years following give figures even more startling. This proves that the changes for gain in farming are not only as good as they were years ago, but better, and actually increasing each year.

In the last 26 years we have put under cultivation in the United States approximately 150,000,000 acres of new land, and under the present mode of FIFTY farming, in order to have kept pace with the population, we PER CENT should have put under cultivation about 300,000,000 acres. At TOO SMALL our present rate of increase in population, we will increase very nearly as much in the next 12 years as we did in the last 26, and under the present mode of farming, to keep pace with the increase in population, we should develop about 300,000,000 acres, and to gain what we have lost in the last 26 years, we should put under cultivation about 150,000,000 more, making a total of 450,000,000 acres (an amount equal to about one-half the land in the Mississippi Valley, between the west line of Nebraska and the east line of Ohio, and Canada on the north and O'le Mexico on the south) that should be developed in the next 12 years to reduce the price of land and farm products to what they were in 1884.—this is utterly impossible. Of course, those figures will be reduced somewhat by more scientific farming and the obtaining of greater results per acre than we have obtained in the past, but this will have a greater tendency to increase the price of land than to develop new land.

In 1880 approximately 65% of the population of the United States was tilling the soil. Today there is only about 35%, and a nation, to be healthy, ONLY should have about 65%. This condition is of vital importance to 35% ARE the poor man. Land in the last five years has increased in price FARMING so rapidly that it is hard to keep pace with it. We already have about 80,000,000 of population and increasing very rapidly. How to feed all these people and the increase to come, is a serious problem that must soon be solved. The day is close at hand when the price of fertile land with water (it makes no difference whether by irrigation or rainfall) will be as high that land will be beyond the reach of the average man—there can be no other result.

We hear of committees being appointed to investigate the high price of farm products, of meat boycotts, and the line and cry against the trusts for controlling, or attempting to control, certain products, all of which may have its influence for good or otherwise as the case may be, but there is only one real answer to the whole problem, and that is supply and demand. Unless we produce more than we consume, the stream of gold that has been flowing into this country from foreign nations must cease, our credit become exhausted, and we become a debtor nation instead of a creditor, and the price of food products continue to increase. What will be the effect upon the average man? We are on the brink of this condition. There is but one way to avoid it and there is yet time to do it. Increase our supply of farm products over the home demand. A larger percentage of our population must be tilling the soil.

BACK In times past it has been the sentiment of the farmer boy to TO THE go to the city, AS A MATTER OF CHOICE; from now on it must LAND be the sentiment of the city people to go back to the soil, AS A MATTER OF NECESSITY, or the cost of farm products will reach a prohibitive price.

Twenty years ago, farming was neither attractive nor profitable. At the present time, with all the modern conveniences and high prices of farm VALUES ducts, it is both. The price of land will continue to rise and no ARE power can stop it. Supply and demand must be the ultimate RISING measure. With our ninety millions of population and the large increase we are having each year, creating a demand for farm products correspondingly land values will soon reach a price as high that the majority will awaken to the realization that it is beyond their reach. We are at this time on the verge of this condition. The price of farm products has nearly doubled in the last 10 years and the price of land has more than kept a corresponding pace.

Fertile land with water is a good investment any place in the United States. Of course, it is better in some localities than others, largely due to climatic conditions. A piece of land that will produce something for the market 12 months in the year is better than one that will produce something for the market only three or four months of the year.

TEXAS GULF COAST LAND

Texas is the only state in the Union with room enough for a population great enough to consume its total production of food, fabrics, and building materials; the only area in the world in which the Native resources of fuel,

iron, water, stone and lumber are sufficient to enable its maximum population to exist and flourish without drawing upon the products of any outside state or Nation. Texas is now on the threshold of its greatest prosperity. The Gulf Coast lands offer to the investor and the farmer the best proposition in the world at this time.

THE BEEVILLE DISTRICT LAND

This land has a soil of rich bluish deposit from 18 inches to six feet deep with a clay sub-soil or marl-rock, which is porous and holds the moisture. The land in its wild state has on it the "mesquite" tree and "White Chaparral" which is easily cleared, the cost of clearing being from \$7.50 to \$10.00 per acre, and it has been estimated that the wood will pay for the clearing.

The soil is especially adapted for the growing of citrus fruits, such as oranges, grape fruit, etc., as well as fig and all truck garden products. One man cleared \$500.00 on a single acre of bees.

Actual measurement, 300 square feet planted in sweet peppers, second crop; shipped 31 hampers; average net sale, \$1.50. Think I sold fully as STATEMENT FROM much as local market. First crop but little shipped M. C. BUTLER OF, but realized fully as much, as I had a good local BEEVILLE, TEXAS, trade, and larger yield. Realities are making about 20 barrels per acre, and average net sales \$5.00 per barrel. Acre average 75 barrels, and average \$1.00 net sales. I have some cawberries that promise well, but am not prepared to say what they will do until I see them fruit.

(Signed) M. C. BUTLER.

Beeville, Texas, November 12, 1908.

This land is very fertile, lies slightly rolling, just enough to make it perfectly drained, and not enough to wash. Perhaps an average variation to the mile from extreme high to extreme low of 8 or 10 ft.

RESULTS IN DOLLARS AND CENTS OF PRO- DUCES RAISED ON BEEVILLE DISTRICT LAND

Onions from \$250.00 to \$700.00 per acre, winter crop.
Cabbage from \$300.00 to \$700.00 per acre, winter crop.
Cauliflower, celery, tomatoes and other truck products produce accordingly. Peas go about \$100.00 per acre per annum. Oranges about \$100.00 for three-year-old trees and gradually increase so that trees 5 years old will produce \$1000.00 to \$1200.00 per acre. Grapes produce about \$300.00 per acre. Grape Fruit from \$1500.00 to \$2500.00 per acre and it is possible under the highest scientific method of cultivation to make Grape Fruit produce \$5000.00 per acre. Oranges, the Texas Agricultural Station at Beeville advises, will produce about \$1000.00 per acre.

In all probability this land will advance in price to \$3000.00 to \$5000.00 per acre in the next few years, and that when it is in its highest state of cultivation it will surpass even the Southern California Land which now sells as high as \$1000.00 to \$2000.00 per acre.

THE REASON IT WILL SURPASS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAND

It is 1500 miles nearer the market, fertilizer is unnecessary, irrigation is unnecessary, it produces now more oranges per acre. They can get their oranges to market six weeks earlier than California, the fruit is equally fine in flavor.

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED A list of the Texas winners shows what was captured in the way of prizes, really everything in sight: Texas won Trophy Cup, value \$300, highest award, Citrus Fruits.

Texas won Trophy Cup, value \$300, highest award, Grape Fruit.
Texas won Gold Medal, highest award, Lemons.
Texas won Gold Medal, highest award, Oranges.
Texas won Gold Medal, highest award, Japan Persimmons.
Texas won Gold Medal, highest award, Vegetables.
Texas won Gold Medal, highest award, Pecans.
Texas won Diploma, Preserved Magnolia Figs.
Twenty-six states exhibiting. Greatest fruit display held since the World's Fair at St. Louis.—(Southern Orchards and Homes.) Houston, Tex.

CLIMATE A VERY IMPORTANT FEATURE

The following table gives the highest temperatures ever recorded by the Weather Bureau at the places named:
Corpus Christi 98 degrees New York, N. Y. 100 degrees
Galveston 98 " Boston, Mass. 101 "
San Antonio 102 " St. Paul, Minn. 100 "
St. Louis, Mo. 106 " Denver, Colo. 105 "
Kansas City, Mo. 103 " Portland, Ore. 102 "
Omaha, Neb. 106 " Red Bluff, Cal. 111 "
Chicago, Ill. 100 "

The following table gives the lowest temperatures ever recorded at the

same places and furnishes an indisputable commentary upon the subject of comparative equality: Corpus Christi, above zero 11 degrees

Galveston, above zero 8 "
San Antonio, above zero 8 "
St. Louis, Mo., below zero 22 "
Kansas City, Mo., below zero 22 "
Omaha, Neb., below zero 32 "
Chicago, Ill., below zero 32 "
New York, N. Y., below zero 6 "
Boston, Mass., below zero 13 "
St. Paul, Minn., below zero 41 "
Havre, Mont., below zero 55 "
Denver, Colo., below zero 29 "
Walla Walla, Wash., below zero 24 "
Red Bluff, Cal., above zero 18 "

The figures, in both instances, speak for themselves, and ask for no embellishment.

A report recently issued by the observer for the Corpus Christi station, covering a period of seventeen years, shows that only on three occasions in seventeen years has the thermometer gone below twenty degrees above zero and only four times during the same period has a higher reading than 96 been recorded.

The following quotation is from a letter from A. T. Potts, Sup't. Beeville Sub-Station of the Texas Agricultural experiment station:

LETTER FROM "The climate is very pleasant. We seldom need a GOVERNMENT thermometer during the fall and not often in winter. Our thermometer went down to 19 degrees ABOVE zero one night during the past winter. This is the coldest spell for several years. The summer is pretty warm, but we usually have a good breeze. The rainfall will average about 32 inches.

LOCATION OF The Great Western Land Co., of Minneapolis, GREAT WESTERN Minnesota, which is represented in Southern Wisconsin CO'S LAND in by the writer, J. J. Graff, of this city, offers for sale, from its tract of 8,000 acres, a limited number of ten to eighty acres tracts at Fifty Dollars per acre, on favorable terms of payment. This land is located in the Beeville district about 15 miles southeast of San Antonio the great winter resort of Texas, and about 45 miles northwest of Aransas Pass, the new deep-water harbor which is being built by the U. S. Government and which is the only deep-water harbor between Galveston and Brownsville. Beeville of 4,500 is about 18 miles distant, other towns in this locality being Odenville, Kenedy, Pettus, Tuleta, Normanna, and Mineral, the closest town being about 11 miles, on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Ry.

ENTHUSIASTIC Thousands of people have gone to Texas within the REPORTS last few years and nowhere are people so enthusiastic as those who have located in the Gulf Coast Country. The richness of the soil, the wonderful climatic conditions, the fruits and products being grown today on all sides of this land prove every statement made in the foregoing. The writer has personally been on every foot of this land, all the officers of the company have been over the land, an approximately 5,500 acres have already been sold and as everyone who has seen it is wonderfully satisfied and talking it to their friends, there is not a question of a doubt as to the value of it.

Owing to the fact that the U. S. Government is building a deep-water harbor at Aransas Pass, all the railroads in this vicinity are preparing to RAILROAD build trunk lines there to take care of the products by water route and rail. The S. A. & A. P. Ry. now runs approximately 11 miles of the land. One railroad from the main line of the I. & G. N. Ry. has now under construction a road which is about 25 miles from this land and which will probably go through the land in order to get to the deep-water harbor as the land lies in its direct route. There are two other surveys running through this land.

WHAT The remarkably low price of fifty dollars per acre, at CULTIVATED which this land is being offered in its most attractive form LAND IS are. Land within a few miles of Beeville, now under cultivation is today worth from \$100.00 to \$500.00 per acre. Southern California land which in its wild state was not equal to this land is now selling for many times that much.

SCHOOLS Much of this land is already under cultivation. AND Within a short distance of this land there are country CHURCHES schools, and as soon as a few more families are located here a school will be built on this tract, the land already having been set aside for this purpose. Churches of various denominations are now established in the nearby towns and villages.

Men who have located here have prevailed upon many of their friends to come even if it was necessary to borrow the money to make the first payment, feeling that it is the greatest land in the world today at the price and that the land itself would take care of the balance of the payments.

Further information will be furnished FREE upon request.

J. J. GRAFF, Mgr. for Southern Wisconsin

Office With U. S. Express Co., 111 E. Milwaukee Street, or P. O. Box 498, Janesville, Wisconsin

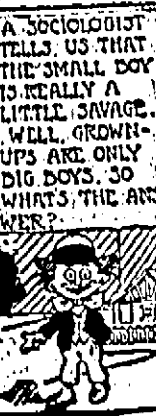
Agents Wanted in Every Town in Southern Wisconsin

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

PUBLISHED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE WEATHER



Fair tonight and Sunday; probably frost tonight.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition—By Carrier.
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Three Months \$2.50
Six Months \$4.50
One Year \$8.00
CASH IN ADVANCE.
Daily Edition—By Mail.
One Month \$1.00
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GAZETTE SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, 1910.

DAILY.

Days.	Copies.	Copies.
1.....	5288	5314
2.....	5289	5324
3.....	5292	5324
4.....	5292	5333
5.....	5355	5350
6.....	5280	5337
7.....	5362	5356
8.....	5293	5346
9.....	5297	5353
10.....	5350	5353
11.....	5304	5342
12.....	5309	5342
13.....	5312	5336
14.....	5349	5349
15.....	5352	5350
16.....	5352	5350
17.....	5352	5350
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26.....	5352	5350
27.....	5352	5350
28.....	5352	5350
29.....	5352	5350
30.....	5352	5350
31.....	5352	5350
Total.....	140,264	140,264
140,264 divided by 8, total number of issues, 5472.	Daily average, 5472.	

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days.	Copies.	Copies.
1.....	1827	1815
2.....	1823	1807
3.....	1823	1807
4.....	1823	1807
5.....	1818	1793
6.....	1818	1793
7.....	1818	1793
8.....	1818	1793
9.....	1818	1793
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27.....	1818	1793
28.....	1818	1793
29.....	1818	1793
30.....	1818	1793
31.....	1818	1793
Total.....	54,720	54,720
54,720 divided by 8, total number of issues, 5472.	Daily average, 5472.	

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

Witness my hand and seal this 1st day of October, 1910.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1911.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content and a hundred virtues which the idle will never know."—Kingsley.

The steady grind of everyday work, though often monotonous, is the choicest boon which blesses humanity, and the rewards which come at the end of the day mean vastly more than financial reward to the toiler who appreciates in any degree the dignity as well as the blessings of toil.

The "idle rich" have been set aside as a class who do not work because necessity does not demand it, but they are so largely in the minority that they are not worth considering. Some years ago there was a little section of country in South Dakota devoted to the care and entertainment of a few English boys whose little was overshadowed by an older brother. They liked to hunt and didn't like to work, and so their fond parents sent them over here equipped with dogs and guns, in the care of an agent who received a salary and an allowance for the care and support of these idle boys.

They were near lords and dukes, just near enough to miss the title, but not too far away to captivate the fancy of a few silly American girls who were satisfied to take up with the fringe of royalty and inherit a divorce.

There are a few American boys whose only inheritance is wealth and an ambition to squander it, but the class is not large.

The American dollar is a nimble dollar and the men who chase it the hardest are usually the men successful in its capture and the game is so fascinating that the busy rich are about the busiest people in the game.

That this is a condition and not a theory is no occasion for complaint because the dollar of commerce is an inanimate thing which never moves of its own volition.

Any kind of a hand can spend it, but more than muscle is required to invest it in channels of activity which produce results as an investment.

The wealth of the country is but

feebly represented in the circulating medium. It includes real estate, buildings, railroads and many other holdings too large to carry around in the pocket or hide away in the stocking or bank vault, but this great array of substantial wealth was accumulated through a lively chase of the nimble dollar by men of wealth who have toiled and continue to toil.

The vineyard of life furnishes opportunities for all kinds of workmen and these opportunities multiply as accumulated wealth seeks investment. In these days of unrest, when envy is so largely in control, rich men are at a discount and many of them are classed as "undesirable citizens."

The world is full of people who are "would-be" philanthropists—people who like to tell what they would do for humanity if they possessed the wealth of some envied neighbor.

This spirit so clouds the vision that much of the good which is being done in quiet ways by men of wealth, is overlooked.

We have no trouble to recognize a Carnegie because his monuments of brick and stone meet us in almost every city, but unobtrusive philanthropy is more difficult to apprehend, and is frequently passed by unnoticed.

President Plintz of Lawrence college, Appleton, spent last Sunday in the city and spoke at the Carrell church on the debt of the world to higher education.

The arguments were clear and forcible for they went to the foundation of things and demonstrated that the development of science is due to higher education.

He cited the fact, which every intelligent mind recognizes, that the great storehouses of nature were locked and sealed, until the cultured brain found the key and disclosed the treasures.

The advent of steam and electricity as motive power, the conquest of the sea and air as great highways, and the long list of useful industries developed by the hand of science were evidences of a debt of obligation which the world owed to the higher institutions of learning.

The great army of employed in America today, better paid, better housed and better fed than any people on earth, owe, in large degree, to science the blessings which have come to them without effort, and which are not always appreciated.

These conditions exist because philanthropic men and women have consecrated their wealth through endowment for the benefit of humanity.

Lawrence college, by the way, has the largest enrollment in its history, some 700. The school has 11 buildings, 41 professors and teachers, and an endowment of \$600,000, which the management hopes to increase to \$1,000,000.

It has a record of usefulness covering half a century, and an alumni of which any college might feel proud. The men and women who go out from Lawrence are workers and results are not difficult to trace.

President Plintz made the statement that only one boy in 500 in Wisconsin enjoyed the advantages of higher education. This does not mean that the great mass of boys in the state are not being educated, for they are going out from the public schools every year to take their places in the ranks of useful occupation and will soon become skilled artisans.

The work of life is so ordered that it weaves a fabric of mutual texture. While one man delves in the sciences and brings out new discoveries, another, representing the larger class, devotes time to the work of application and development, and so, the tiller of the soil, the toiler in the mill and factory, the army engaged in all classes of useful occupation, contribute to the general good through faithful and competent service.

Through all the weaving process runs the golden thread of work, and the toll at the end of the day is a tired contentment which represents the essence of happiness.

The most miserable people living are idle men, who through enforced or voluntary idleness, commence the day without a purpose. The man who walks simply for exercise, soon loses interest in the game. He might better chase a golf ball over the course, for that furnishes both exercise and occupation.

Work is frequently a blessing in disguise. It dispels worry, and is the choicest balm ever applied to hearts in sorrow and bereavement.

The ability and opportunity to work is never half appreciated, until both are lost. The little army of men and women who have passed the age limit and are waiting on the fringe of time for the final passage, would give all they possess for the strength to join the busy throng.

These dervishes by the wayside are object lessons. They have traveled the same journey and come to the same resting place, that all humanity travels. If the retrospect is at all satisfactory it is because they stood in their lot and place, while in the midst of the fray and worked to a purpose.

bologna and the cheaper grades of sausage, I patronize the hydrant when I'm dry; I am full of chaff and thistles, for I slumber in the straw, and I often wonder the horses when I cry. For my wife is a cunning peach, but experience it teaches that her mind will be recovered by and by. O my wife is cunning peach and the house is full of steam, and the neighbor women also do the same; you can see them in their kitchens, you can hear them prance and scream, and their peaches are not worth a thinker's blame. Still the wives are cunning peaches with a zeal that overcomes, and their husbands are disgusted with the game. It is sad that lovely woman should go batty every year when the frost is on the pumpkin and the plow; it is sad to see her raging with her topknot on her ear, and the juice of moldy peaches on her brow. Once a year her cunning peaches, while her husband sits and pranches in the stable, to the horses and the cow!

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

PRISONERS OF SELF.

In the solitary places of the Rocky mountains may be found those who have left the world behind for various reasons.

Some were broken in fortune, some broken in health and some broken in heart.

Those broken in fortune seldom get on their financial feet again. Of these are the young-old prospectors who for many years have needed only a "grub stake" and next summer to "get through the porphyry"—and then wealth. They are concrete proofs that hope springs eternal.

Of those who come to repair their health in these high altitudes and tonic air many succeed, although there be graves of the "feederfeet" up there.

And they of the broken heart? Some have found the peace they longed for, and some still drag the ball and chain of memory and of regret.

You cannot elope from yourself! Now and then by the cabin firelight you will catch some face in repose, and with its mask-off the face bears the brooding, haunting look of one who would forget, but cannot. And behind the face you can almost fancy a tormented soul like Milton's Satan—

Which way I turn I feel
Myself am hell!

Such faces, however, are rare in the mountains, but you will find many philosophers. One of these philosophers dropped this sententious phrase: "It doesn't matter much where you are, but how you are."

Is not that fine and true? You may go the world around, but you cannot find forgetfulness or peace save within yourself. It matters not where you are, but how you are.

The pessimist will wear purple spectacles and see things darkly wherever he is. He will take the agnostic motto, "Life is thickly strewn with thorns, and I know of no way but to pass quickly through them."

It is not true, of course. Life is thickly strewn with roses. The thorns are there, but aren't the roses sweeter? The mountain sage was right. Life is not of the sage, but of the love. None of us can get away from ourselves. If we go up in the mountains or down in the valley, self is there. We cannot drown it in midocean—not in eternity.

We are prisoners of self.

Hint to the Despondent.
Visit an old-fashioned graveyard, with its graves overgrown with weeds, and tombstones falling down, and you will come back to town willing to give life another trial.

Venetian Cakes.
One-fourth pound of butter, 1/2 pound of powdered sugar, beaten to a cream. Then beat in the yolks of 3 eggs thoroughly, then add 1/2 pound of almonds, sliced and blanched. Last of all, stir in carefully 6 ounces very dry flour that has been sifted, but do not beat. This paste should be like very soft blanch dough. If too sticky to handle, dredge in more flour very carefully, as the softer you can handle the paste the better the cakes will be. Have a plate of powdered sugar by you. Dip the palms of your hands into that instead of flour. Break off pieces of the dough about the size of a hickory nut, roll into a ball lightly and quickly. Drop into buttered pans, being careful not to put them too near together. Bake in a quick oven. While they are baking, stir the whites of the eggs stiff with powdered sugar, add juice of half a lemon. When the cakes are done let them lie in a towel a few minutes, then spread the bottoms of half the cakes with the frosting, sticking the bottom of another cake to each one.

Rhubarb and Orange Jam.
Wash three pounds young rhubarb, then cut in pieces without peeling two and a half inches in length. Put three pounds oranges in a preserving kettle with plenty of cold water and simmer three hours. Drain the oranges and cut each in four pieces, removing seeds. Put six pounds of sugar in the preserving kettle with just enough water to prevent sticking and stir with a wooden paddle until it boils. Add oranges and rhubarb and stir again until at the boiling point, then push to the edge of the fire and simmer 15 minutes longer, turn into glasses, leave until cold, then cover with paraffine and thick outside paper or metal covers and keep in a cool place.

THREE GOOD BREAD RECIPES

Really Made Brown Bread, Delicious Nut Bread and Bread Made Economically of Bran.

Brown Bread.—Prepare sponge of one-half pint scalded milk, one-half pint cold water, two (teaspoonful) sugar, one (teaspoonful) salt, one cake of compressed yeast dissolved in a little flour to make a stiff batter. Put into flour to make thick batter. Let raise; when sponge is light beat it thoroughly into the following mixture: One cupful brown sugar, one-half cupful molasses, one cupful cornmeal, scalded in two cups boiling water, one level (teaspoonful) of salt, two (teaspoonful) of soda in molasses, one cupful chopped raisins, and enough graham flour to make a stiff batter. Put into well greased pans and when light put into hot oven for ten minutes; then turn down fire for a slow oven and leave for seventy minutes longer. This makes two good-sized loaves.

Nut Bread.—Two eggs beaten light, one and one-half cups of sweet milk, one-half cup of white sugar, three cups of white flour, one (teaspoonful) of salt, four (teaspoonful) of baking powder, one cup of nuts chopped fine. Mix into through flour after flour and baking powder have been sifted four times; stir all together, put in bread pans, and let raise twenty minutes; make in moderate oven from 35 to 40 minutes. Follow this recipe exactly.

Bran Bread.—This is a nice change from other dark breads, and is especially good for those who require other than white flour bread. Two cups of bran brought in small sacks for household use, well moistened with cold water, boil 20 minutes, and when lukewarm add to it two cups of white bread sponge; add to this one-half cup molasses, one cup raisins, and two (teaspoonful) of salt, also salt if white sponge has not been previously salted; mix this stiff with white flour, let raise, and put into pans; raise again and bake one hour. This will make four one-pound loaves.

Whistling Legal.
A Berlin householder brought an action against a tenant for the disturbance caused by the latter permitting his cock to whistle and sing while at work. The magistrate decided that it is legal for servants to whistle in the kitchen.

Both Belong to California.
The highest and lowest elevations in this country are in California, within 100 miles of each other. The loftiest is Mt. Whitney, 14,999 feet high, and the lowest is Death valley, about 450 feet below the level of the sea.

AN OLD REMEDY.
Beef, Iron and Wine is one of the good old remedies that has outlived a score of patent tonics, reasonably in price, a satisfactory tonic, appetizer and mild stimulant. There is nothing better for that tired, worried, listless feeling or run-down condition of the system after illness of any kind. It tones the whole system, stimulates digestion, gives you appetite, is a good tonic for weak, pale children or old people, far more effective than malt extracts or so-called wine of cod liver oil that depend upon their stimulants alone. Beef, Iron and Wine tones and sustains, it assists nature to recuperate, it's a food to the sick and nursing mothers.

Mr. Fleming, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, prepares our Beef, Iron and Wine. It's always fresh, made from the very best extracts of beef, wholesome, properly aged sherry wine and soluble iron.

We don't sell ready-made, hand-made, factory-manufactured Beef, Iron and Wine. We believe and know that medicine should be compounded only by the experienced and scientifically trained.

Try a bottle of our Beef, Iron and Wine as made by Mr. Fleming, 75c a full pint. Note its wholesome taste and invigorating effect. You will be more than satisfied. Get it at the Hudson Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sts. The drug store that makes a specialty of drugs.

Do your hens look worried?
Then feed them

Our Poultry Mash
It is made of beef scraps, oil meal, corn meal, middlings, bran.

It supplies the birds with animal food, such as they would get from worms, bugs, etc.

It is an Egg Producer
Feed it once a day or out of a feeding pan. Two cents a time, \$1.80 per hundred.

Helms Seed Store
43rd Year. 29 S. Main St.

Peculiar Bait for Fish.
Natives of a number of South Pacific islands make fishhooks of mother of pearl so bright that no bait or other lure is necessary.

Doesn't Improve with Age.
Cashier—"Some of this old paper money gets soiled and very ill-smelling." Bookkeeper—"Yes, I suppose you handle it for about 20 cents on the dollar."—Kansas City Times.

Laying Up Treasures on Earth.
There is a form of madness which afflicts an important section of humanity—that is, to save money in this world which they cannot spend in the next.

Easily Amused.
Can't keep from laughing when we see a little bit of a man with a great big look of disgust on his face.—Galveston Tribune.

FORD T TOURABOUT
with top, five lamps, generator, speedometer, horn and tools. This car was only used about town and is guaranteed in first class shape. Just repainted and thoroughly overhauled. List price \$950.00, will sell for

\$490.00
FRANK H. BLODGETT
Blodgett & Holmes, Inc.

To the Ladies!
How do you like running down stairs to answer the phone these hot days? Better order an extension phone. We have installed many of them. They are a great convenience.

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.
Jackman Block.

A BACHELOR'S EVENING
An Inner Player Piano. Provides entertainment for the man and his friends. It banishes lonesome hours and gives access to the whole world of music. Play your favorite opera selections, the works of the masters—any class of composition you like best.

Think of being able to produce the best music without first having to take a long course of lessons.

The Inner-Player device takes care of the technique—makes education of your fingers unnecessary, because it produces under your direction, the effects obtained when the skilled pianist strikes the keys.

All you have to do is to pump the pedals and move three little levers. You give the impulse and the Inner-Player responds as you wish it to.

You can put your individuality into the music or you can play it after the idea of the composer because the patented features of the Inner-Player gives you absolute control over the effects.

We will show you how easy it is to use an Inner-Player Piano. Call and let us show you its special points of interest.

Wisconsin Music Company
Pianos of Quality
112 W. Milwaukee Street. H. B. HUGHES, Mgr.

TIRE TACKS
NUMBER 7.
No. 3 Saturday. REPUBLIC TIRES. Series of 10.

THE STAGGARD TREAD FOR WET WEATHER. The Staggard is positively a Non-Skid tire. Your family's and your own safety depend upon the precautions you take to prevent skidding. The Staggard tread enables you to negotiate mud covered highways or roads deep in snow. They prevent slipping and sliding on wet, "greasy" or icy pavements. They secure instant and positive traction.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.
102 No. Main Street. Both Phones
HAROLD F. CAMPBELL. STERLING D. CAMPBELL

12 1-2c Guling Flannel, 8c
That is a sample of the bargains that our patrons get every day in the week. This store buys on a different basis from most stores, and is able to offer thousands of equally good bargains during the year. Cotton Blankets at 50c and 75c. Extremely large value at \$1.35 in Cotton Blankets, and a big assortment. Flannelette Gowns, exceptional values, 50c up. Now Fall-Waists, fifty new ones added to our line of fall waists, at \$2.98. These are samples worth up to \$5.00. See them and judge for yourself. Wool Hose for ladies, fast black, great values at 25c. UNDERWEAR.

We offer many lines of samples, garments especially well made, but because of their being samples they are priced a third less than usual. The best fleeced Vests for ladies at 25c and 50c offered in the county. Serpentine Crepes, beautiful Persian designs, our price 15c per yard. Sold for more elsewhere.

Another new line of sample suits direct from New York, the most fashionable models we have yet shown. Prices one-third less, \$12.50, \$15 and a suit case free.

SWEATER MIDDIES
These wool Middles are the hit for young girls and young ladies. We show them in handsome styles at \$2.70 special. A complete line of Sweater Coats in medium and long styles, all at savings of 1/2 to 1/3.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL COATS
THE POPULAR STYLES AT \$10.00 TO \$15.00
We have just received 50 new fall Coats, the most beautiful New York samples we have ever had at popular prices. Blues, blacks and colored mixtures. Coverts and Scotch Friezes.

Archie Reid & Co.
BROWNIE
It's Great Fun
taking pictures. The Brownie Camera for boys and girls does splendid work and the prices are low, from \$1 up to \$12. Developing and Finishing.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.
The Rexall Store.

HENRY EHR TAILOR
Over 23 W. Milwaukee St. Old phone 3511. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Substantial Proof. The owner of a good library solemnly warned a friend against the practice of lending books. To punctuate his advice he showed his friend the well-stocked shelves. "There," said he, "every one of those books was lent me!"

Most merchants who are big advertisers spend but 2% to 5% of the volume of their business for advertising. In Janesville but few merchants spend 2%, none spend 5%.

"Dr. Richards"

has now returned from his two weeks' absence in Denver, Colo., where he has been studying up on some of the "NEWEST" things in Dentistry.



You can send your delicate theatre or party gowns here with the utmost confidence. Our work is perfect.

Janeville Chemical Steam Dye Works
C. P. Brockhaus.
Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1853.

THE First National Bank

Deposits in our savings department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

One dollar will open an account.

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four months and 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on demand.

WALL PAPERS

Our prices are the lowest in town. If you want real big bargains see us.

SKAVLENS
10 S. Main.
Moulding, Pictures, Graphophones, Pianos.

NEW VAUDEVILLE THEATRE TONIGHT

Matinee 3:00 P. M., all seats 10c.

Evenings at 7:45 and 9:00 o'clock, 15c and 25c. Tonight last of the first bill. Don't fail to see it, if you haven't yet.

Starting Monday matinee, The Van Kahlhoven Quartette, the best quartette on the vaudeville circuit.

Ferguson & Pasmore, in an entertaining novelty singing and dancing act.

MEN'S CLUB MEETING HELD AT NORWEGIAN LUTH. CHURCH

Men of the Church Held a Pleasant Social Gathering Last Evening.

The Men's Club of the Norwegian Lutheran Church held their meeting in the parlors of the church last evening. A very interesting program was rendered. Rev. W. A. Johnson gave a very interesting talk on church work among the members. The choir was present and rendered a fine number. After the meeting, the ladies of the choir served light refreshments.

GARNISH ACTION IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT

The action of Walter Taylor vs. Armand E. Ester, with L. B. Carlo & Son, garnished, came up in municipal court this afternoon. The plaintiff is suing for a grocery bill of about \$100 and Ester took an appeal to Judge Grimm from Justice Tallman's judgment against him. Whereat the plaintiff appealed to circuit court. Judge Grimm decided that the case was not within his jurisdiction. Attorney Lewis Avery of the tobacco firm which purchased a quantity of leaf from Ester and awaits the judgment for the court before turning over the money therefor.

EXECUTION SALE AT COURT HOUSE TODAY

To satisfy obligations to the Merchants and Savings bank, three lots in the Garrettsburg lookout addition were disposed of at an execution sale at the court house, at ten o'clock this morning. Frank Taylor bought them for \$111. The property belonged to Leslie R. Frost.

ON 200 MILE SLIDE DOWN THE FLAMBEAU

Janeville Party Had a Novel Outing in the "Time Country" But Little Time for Hunting.

Judge Charles L. Field, George S. Parker, Jack Harlow, and Edward Behrendt, who returned this week from a 200 mile boat trip down the Flambeau river from Manitowish to Ladysmith, enjoyed one of the most delightful outings that has fallen to the lot of Janeville people this season. The course was one long "to-bogean slide" with numerous rapids—some of them seven miles long—through a gorgeous autumn-tinted wilderness teeming with deer and partridge and other game. No contraband "wild mutton," however, found its way into their larder. The personnel of the party made that impossible, and besides there wasn't time to stop. Three days of rainy weather left only ten for navigation and it was necessary to traverse an average distance of over twenty miles. So the game was never bulged, though some of the hunters found time to shoot a few partridges and Jack Harlow caught a fat-tailed muskellunge.

Twenty miles between sun-up and twilight is not such a great distance but some of the traveling was difficult. At the first pitch of the Cedar rapids the four miles. They passed the Hanson farm from which one of the expedition which was the "military base" some years ago for the expedition to the Cameron Dam, which included George Appleby, the present chief of police. The big farm owned by Dr. Oviatt of Oshkosh and equipped with three big sleds was the only other one encountered along the route, though there were signs of life in many of the logging camps and frequent evidence of extensive operations in rescuing the ancient white pine "deadheads" with which the bottom of the river in some of the less turbulent stretches is literally paved.

Deitz was the leading topic of conversation with the few people whom they met along the way. Most of those with whom they talked condemned the outlaw for shooting Bert Horel.

RELIEF CORPS' NEW DISTRICT OFFICERS

Mrs. Margaret Whitcomb of Monroe Named As President at Annual Convention Held Here Yesterday.

Some 130 delegates, representing every city and town excepting Shullsburg, attended the annual convention of District No. 5 of the Women's Relief Corps which was held at the East Side hall in Janeville yesterday. The district includes Monticello, Monroe, Brodhead, Beloit, Sharon, Clinton, Edgerton, Milton, and Whitewater. Monroe was chosen as the next meeting place and the following officers were elected just before the conclusion of the session:

President—Mrs. Margaret Whitcomb, Monroe. Vice—President—Amelia Gravelle, Monticello. Junior Vice President—Mrs. Jane Ties, Brodhead. Treasurer—Mrs. Anna Harnden, Beloit. Secretary—Mrs. Corbelle Hawthorne, Monroe.

THREE DECREES OF DIVORCE GRANTED

By Judge Grimm in Circuit Court Yesterday—Clas. Slavinski's Alleged "Tanking" Proclivities.

In the course of her testimony to substantiate the charge of fraud and subornation of perjury which a dissolution against her husband, Charles Slavinski, was based, Mrs. Martha Slavinski yesterday stated that upon one occasion the spouse consumed sixty bottles of beer between Saturday evening and a succeeding Tuesday. She claimed that on numerous occasions he would strike her, while in a fit of anger and then shoot himself in a room and refuse to be comforted. They had not lived together since last February. The plaintiff has four children by a former husband. The decree was granted and the defendant, who was represented by Attorney D. A. Oestreich, but who did not appear, must pay all lawyer's fees and court costs. Slavinski is the man who was stabbed and robbed by Charles McKeevor, a negro, near Wilson Lane's barn last summer. McKeevor was captured in Chicago and is serving a term in the penitentiary.

Friends of Slavinski, who is employed at Bombard & Lane's bakery, and his employers state he is a sober and industrious workman and that his wife misrepresented facts when she depicted him as a drunkard.

Mertle May was granted a divorce from Frank May on grounds of cruelty, desertion, and non-support. The couple live in Brooklyn, Green county.

Anna M. Wright was granted a divorce from Herbert B. Wright.

MISS KIMBALL'S DANCING CLASSES OPEN OCT. 13TH.

Miss Eudora Kimball announces that the classes in Aesthetic and Folk Dancing will meet alternate weeks as follows: Children's classes 3 to 4 P. M. Saturday, ladies' classes 7:15 to 8:15 P. M. Tuesday and 4 to 5 P. M. Saturday. Second floor East Side Odd Fellows' hall, beginning Oct. 13th and 15th. Anyone wishing to enter a class may communicate with Miss Kimball by phone.

ANALYSIS NOT YET ENTIRELY FINISHED

Chicago Experts Have Made No Report on Investigation of Contents of William Dempsey's Stomach.

That the investigation into the possible cause of the death of the late William Dempsey has not been dropped, is made certain by a partial report that has been received from the Chicago specialist who is making the investigation of the contents of the organs sent him for examination. The specialist has had so much other work on hand that he writes that he will not be able to make a complete report until later, but that the analysis will be taken up as soon as he returns from a trip to Texas where he has been called to testify in a murder case. Meanwhile the relatives of the late William Dempsey are making a quiet investigation of conditions in the Three Forks, Montana, where the Dempseys lived and where the head of the family was the deceased, Mrs. Patricia of Milwaukee, a former Janeville resident, is now in Montana and has taken the matter up with the district attorney there. While nothing definite can be learned it is certain that the brothers and sister of Mr. Dempsey are not satisfied all is right and will not drop the matter until his death has been cleared up. As far as can be learned nothing has been heard from the widow objecting to the inquiry. One particular feature of the case is the fact that the estate of the dead man has not been taken into court for settlement.

JACK BYERS WAS UGLY CUSTOMER

Alleged to Have Threatened to Kill His Baby—Tried to Draw Knife on Officer Sam Brown.

After drinking his wares from the canning factory and spending a goodly portion of the money for booze, Jack Byers, it is alleged, went to his home yesterday and threatened to kill his two year old infant son. After that he is said to have taken every cent of money from his wife and to have left home after assuring her that he was going to Waukegan. When Officer Sam Brown started in to arrest him on River street last night, Byers tried to draw a knife and it was necessary to resort to drastic treatment in subduing him. A charge of drunkenness was preferred against him in municipal court this morning and he was committed to the county jail for five days.

Out in Frost All Night.

Edward O'Brien, a tramp who had been thawing out at the lock-up since Chief of Police Appleby took him in tow on Friday, surprised everyone in municipal court this morning by flinging out \$2 to pay a fine for drunkenness. O'Brien was found doubled up beside a section of new cement sidewalk which was being installed on Linn street. He got the full benefit of Thursday evening's hard frost.

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL IN AN EXCITING BALL GAME

Milton, Oct. 8.—The high school and college teams put up an exciting game of ball Thursday afternoon. Most of the runs on both sides were made on wild throws and other errors, few hits being made off either of the boxmen. The "highs" won out, 4 to 3. Batteries—Miller and Burdick; Crawford, North and Randolph.

The Park hotel is now open for business.

A social with supper will be held Oct. 13, at the S. D. B. church.

The W. V. I. club meets with Mrs. A. W. Kelley, Monday afternoon, Oct. 10.

H. M. Place was able to be out in the park Thursday to see a part of the ball game.

Ray, Sing and wife have returned to their home in Toronto, Canada.

Elizabeth Wilbur and wife and Mack Inez Wilbur of Los Angeles, Cal., visited Milton relatives Friday. They will return to the coast this month.

Ray V. Clarke of Janeville was here on business Friday.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. Goodard, the Milwaukee Specialist, will be at the Myers Hotel, Janeville, Tuesday, Oct. 11th, and every four weeks thereafter. The doctor comes highly recommended and this is an excellent opportunity to consult a reliable specialist without going to the trouble and expense of a trip to some large city. Consultation is free. See the doctor's ads elsewhere in this same paper.

Circles No. 3 of the S. D. B. church were the guests Thursday of Mrs. J. D. Wallace of Evansville at a one o'clock luncheon. Tea was served before the return at 6:30 p. m., and a perfect day thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Wallace was a former member of the circle, having but recently moved to Evansville.

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

Sunday evening services, Carroll Memorial M. E. church. Rev. T. D. Williams, pastor.

Oct. 9—"Good Godliness Part."

Oct. 16—"Does God Help?"

Oct. 23—"Spirit and the Bride Say, Come."

Oct. 30—"When Shall I Become a Christian?"

Nov. 6—"Appeal to Men."

Nov. 13—"Appeal to the Women and Children."

Nov. 20—"Thanksgiving—the Life."

Nov. 27—"God's Word Guiding Men."

Bring your friends. You are invited to the mid-week service, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Duofold Underwear Agency.

We are the agency for the Duofold underwear for ladies, a fine wool underwear with silk finish. We have, any woman, no matter how sensitive, can wear them without the slightest irritation. Cotton suits priced from \$2.50 up. T. P. Burns.

Buy Suits Under Price.

We have just purchased a large sample line of ladies' tailored suits at a great sacrifice and they will be offered equally low at retail. See our unrivaled showing in suits, coats and dresses. T. P. Burns.

AN EARLY SETTLER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Catherine Heffernan of the Town of Center Died Last Night at the Home of Her Son.

At eleven o'clock last evening Mrs. Catherine Heffernan of the town of Center was called to the world beyond. The deceased has been sick for some ten weeks past with the various complications which are brought on by old age, when finally death claimed her for his own at the home of her son, Bert Heffernan of Layden.

Mrs. Heffernan was an old resident of the town of Center for the past fifty-four years. She was born in Queen's county, Ireland, eighty-three years ago. She came to this country at an early age and finally settled in the town of Center in 1856. Six children are left to mourn her loss: Two daughters, Mrs. Clara Docker of Evansville, and Mrs. James Tracy of Layden, and four sons, James of Evansville, Thomas of Green Day, and Bert and John Heffernan of Layden. The funeral will be held at half past ten Monday morning from St. Mary's church.

Martin Delaney, Resident of This City, Passed Away

at midnight last night at the home of Center street, was called to the world beyond. The deceased was a native of Ireland. He came to Janeville in 1853 and has since resided here. Two daughters, Mrs. James Morris and Miss Margaret Delaney, both of this city, are left to mourn his loss. Funeral services will be held at nine o'clock Monday morning from St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin, of St. Mary's church, the funeral services for Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin were held, Rev. Fr. Wm. A. Goebel officiating. The pallbearers were: Ralph A. Close, Ralph Chase, Jr., George A. Shook, and George Irwin. The remains were interred in St. Olivet cemetery.

Ruth Moore, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Moore, died at Mercy hospital, yesterday afternoon. The remains were shipped to Canton, Ill., over the St. Paul road at five o'clock.

George Sykes, the plaques over the remains of the late George Sykes were conducted at two o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 915 Prospect avenue. Rev. T. D. Williams had charge of the funeral services and members of the I. O. O. F. lodge, of which the deceased was a member, were present in a body. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery.

New Vaudeville Theatre.

The opening of the new vaudeville theatre, formerly the old Nickelodeon on Thursday matinee and evening marks a new era of entertainment in Janeville. From the capacity houses that greeted all performances. It is shown that this new theatre is highly appreciated.

Manager Cornors has spared no expense in making the attractions the best. Every number on the bill is a top liner in the vaudeville world.

Tonight closes the present bill. Blossom Robinson, singing and dancing; Bobby Link, blackface comedian and Fitzsimmons and Cameron in a most laughable comedy skit.

Next week's first performance opens Monday matinee with Van Kanhoven Quartette, one of the best quartettes on the vaudeville circuit, as headliners. Ferguson and Pasmore will present an entertaining novelty singing and dancing act. Moving pictures and illustrated songs.

30 ODD FELLOWS TO FOND DU LAC

Janeville Will Send Large Delegation, Including Degree Team, to Convention on Monday.

Janeville will have a large representation at the 33rd annual session of the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., and the Department Council of the Patriarchs Militant, which opens at Fond du Lac on Tuesday next, and four ladies of this city are to receive the decoration of chairs, Tuesday evening. They are: Sarah M. Paul, Little Encampment; Sarah McCaffrey, and Little Encampment. As a preliminary to the conventions, Rock River Encampment No. 3 and several others will compete for \$50 and \$25 prizes in administering the patriarchal and golden rule degrees Monday evening.

The following members of the local encampment will leave for Fond du Lac Monday noon: Jos. A. Pathe, J. P. Hutchinson, Claude J. Hendricks, Arthur M. Church, W. H. Parish, C. W. Schwartz, Claude E. Snyder, G. H. Webster, J. L. Harper, John Clifton, W. P. Day, J. W. Van Deyman, P. H. Koehlin, A. H. Hagen, Edw. Smith, L. V. Paul, Clara Miller, W. B. Davis, Carl Pabst, Ed O. Smith, B. F. Blanchard, Chas. Ward, P. H. Horton, W. E. Spicer, and Will Sherman.

HON. CHAS. A. GAULT OF BELOIT TO SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Regular Sunday Afternoon Meeting of Y. M. C. A. Will Begin Tomorrow.

The opening of the new Y. M. C. A. is planned for next Sunday, Oct. 9th at 3 p. m. Hon. Chas. A. Gault, ex-mayor of Beloit, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Gault is very popular in his own city as a keen business man and a good talker, and he is a royal fellow, and comes here not as a public speaker, but to give a heart to heart talk to men out of the abundance of his experience. Mr. Gault is also president of the Business Men's Commercial Club of Beloit and is known as a live man in every way. All men, young and old, are cordially invited to attend this opening meeting. Special made will be a part of the program. The gist of the talk will be right from the shoulder. The committee in charge of these meetings are planning to have good experienced speakers for every Sunday at 3 p. m. and urge all men in the city to attend and bring their friends for a pleasant and profitable hour.

Center Ave. Case Completed Today

Judge Grimm Listened to Closing Arguments of the Several Attorneys This Morning.

Arguments before Judge Grimm in the Center avenue case were completed yesterday afternoon and completed this morning. Attorney Charles Pierce opened for the plaintiff. Attorney T. B. Nolan, representing Alderman J. J. Dulin and J. F. Donahoe and Street Commissioner Proctor and Attorney William Smith, counsel for Mayor Carlo, the city clerk, the city treasurer, and the rest of the aldermen, followed him. Attorney John Cunningham closed for the complainant. A decision will probably be forthcoming in about a fortnight.

Divorce Granted.

The divorce action brought by Mary M. Page of this city against Harry R. Page was heard this forenoon. A decree was granted on grounds of cruelty.

Janvlin Case Monday.

Judge Grimm left for Jefferson this noon and will be back on Monday. The jury comes in Monday afternoon at two o'clock and the first case to be tried will be the prosecution of Paul Fred Janvlin of New York, some murder charges. This case will probably capture the attention of court and jury most of the week.

Old Janeville Boy Back.

Ward D. Williams of New York City is Back in His "Old Home Town."

Ward D. Williams, of New York City, son of the late Congressman Charles G. Williams, is back in his old home town for the winter. Mr. Williams has devoted his time for many years to newspaper work in the field of promoting industries. He went from Minneapolis to New York some three years ago and while on the staff of the New York Tribune was assigned to Southwest Texas to investigate conditions and while there became interested in what is known as the Cross "S" Ranch farms, comprising a tract of 110,000 acres with natural flowing wells which supply the water for irrigation.

Mr. Williams was induced by the management to take up the work of promotion and became eastern and northern manager of this enterprise, the lands of which are located in the wonderful Nueces Valley of Southwest Texas, the winter vegetable garden of America.

After successfully working in the east for a year, he has come west to interest the people of Wisconsin. His many old friends in Janeville will be glad to greet him.

An interview today Mr. Williams said:

"During the past eighteen months, the rich and fertile irrigated fruit and vegetable lands of Southwest Texas have brought a great influx of high class farmers and investors into the Southwest, ninety per cent of them coming in from the North and East.

During my connection with The New York Tribune I was delegated to visit this section and make a personal investigation for the benefit of the readers of the paper.

I found the story not overdrawn and was amazed at the wonderful opportunities offered for the Northern and Eastern homeseeker and investor.

Cross "S" Ranch farms represent the very cream of Southwest Texas propositions for the farmer and investor.

Located in the heart of the famous Nueces Valley of Texas, served with flowing flowing artesian wells, with black chocolate virgin soil average of thirty feet deep, producing the famous Bermuda onions, cabbage, alfalfa, grape fruit, figs, oranges and every product grown in the most favored sections of California, the producer realizes a minimum of several hundred dollars per acre profit each year.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended by the owners of the Ranch in development work. Good roads traverse the property from east to west. We have built our own road tapping the main line of the Southern Pacific at Uvalde and reaching out to the South directly through the center of the Ranch to Crystal City, our own town of 1500 live, building costs. Another road will be completed by Nov. 1st connecting with the Gould lines on the West, thus giving the producer and shipper the best railroad shipping facilities in the state.

Our Ranch is divided into ten, thirty and fifty acre farms, and the great demand for information from this section decided the owners to allot a limited acreage for the Wisconsin field and other adjoining states.

I expect to organize a selling and publicity campaign and Janeville being my old home will make my present Northern headquarters at this point.

The owners of Cross "S" Ranch represent the highest type of business and financial integrity and are putting as much within the means of the best class of farmers and investors from the North and East and propose to make it the great Los Angeles, Pasadena District of the Southwest.

Located as it is within striking distance of San Antonio, the winter playground of the Southwest and the largest city in Texas, the Ranch is being rapidly populated with the highest class of farmers and investors and is being made by business men, professional men and young men who wish to cut away from saturated positions and be their own bosses.

We wish prospective buyers to make a personal visit to the property, and are conducting no mail order campaign.

Our own cars leave St. Louis on the first and third Tuesday of each month direct to the Ranch.

Cross "S" Ranch farms will sell in a short period of time from \$25,000 to \$200,000 per acre, and the farmer or investor who gets in now will have a steady income for life that means independence.

Mr. Williams with his many friends throughout the state and his intimate acquaintance throughout this section will undoubtedly meet with unbounded success in organizing his selling campaign for Wisconsin.

F. & A. M.: Stated communication of Janeville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple, Monday evening at 7:30. Work by P. C. degree. Visiting brethren invited.

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Mrs. D. Parker leaves Monday for Pasadena, Cal., to spend the winter. Ward D. Williams of New York, a former resident of Janeville and at present eastern manager for the Cross "S" ranch farms, is in the city. Mr. Williams will remain in Janeville for some time.

Mr. L. L. Brown and son, Elliott, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown at Koshkonong. Miss Gladys Haddles is visiting with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. T. Brown is the guest of friends in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell of Milwaukee are visiting in Janeville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henning are rejoicing over the advent of an infant son at their home on South Jackson street yesterday.

Miss Mae Granger of Rockford college is spending Saturday and Sunday at her home in this city.

Outings

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church—First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Gochel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Kelly, pastor; Rev. James J. McElmally, assistant pastor. Residence at 316 Cherry street. First mass, 7 a. m.; second mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian church. Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30; evening worship, 7 p. m.; subject for morning sermon, "Where is God?" Subject for evening sermon, "Minding One's Own Business." Sabbath school at 12 o'clock; Christian Endeavor society at 6 p. m. If you have no regular place of attending service you are cordially invited to worship with this church.

St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran Church—corner South Jackson and Center streets. Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11:00; sermon by Student Geo. Rapp of Chicago; Luther League, 6:30.

St. John's German Evng. Lutheran Church—Cor. Bluff St. and Passa Ct. Rev. A. W. Fuchs, pastor. Preparatory services 10:00; Lord's Supper and preaching services 10:30. Everybody is invited to attend.

Norwegian Lutheran church, cor. W. Bluff and Madison Sts., W. A. Johnson, pastor. Norwegian mission service in the morning at 10:30, when an offering will be taken up for the benefit of Home Missions. English services in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, when those who wish will have an opportunity to contribute toward other missions. Both services will be conducted by Rev. A. O. Johnson of Chicago. All are cordially invited.

Carroll Memorial M. E. Church—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Hattie Kiser, deaconess. 9:30, Love Feast; 10:30, morning by pastor, "My Heart's Desire for Jesusville." Sacrament, 7:30. The pastor will preach the first of a series on the Christian Life, subject, "Does Godliness pay?" Sunday school, 12 o'clock. Mr. T. E. Hennison, supt.; Ensworth League, 6:30. Miss Lucy Whitmore, leader. First quarterly conference Monday, 7:30, Oct. 10.

The First Congregational Church, corner Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. David Denton, M. A., minister. Services Sunday, Oct. 9th, 10:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m.; morning sermon, "Character and Commercialism;" evening, the second lecture on Original Man—"Meets the Statesman," under the auspices of the Teachers' Association. Dr. Denton will preach at both services. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. The evening lectures are especially prepared for the young people. Sunday school at 12:10 p. m.; Adult Bible classes for the young men and women; Men's Bible Study Class in the auditorium; Kindergarten at 10:30 a. m., held during the hour of morning service; A. P. S. C. L. at 6:00 p. m. Notice the change of the evening service during winter season to 7:00 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services are held in Phoenix block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death, Real." Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock. Reading room open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m.

First Baptist church, corner Pleasant and Jackson streets. Rev. Hazen, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30; sermon subject, "The God of Statistics;" Sunday school, 12 noon, a class for everyone; Young People's Society, 6 p. m.; topic, "Forward Steps in Our Society;" leader, Roy Curlier; evening service, 7 p. m. This will be a sacred concert. The orchestra of fourteen pieces will assist the choir in this service, at the close the pastor will give a short address. You are invited. Remember the hour.

Christ Church, The Rev. Jno. McElmally, M. A., pastor. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, 10:30; with sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer with sermon, 7 p. m. Friday, evening prayer with address, 7 p. m. Monday, Daughters of the King with Mrs. Wm. Hager at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Christ Church Guild in parish house at 2 p. m. Wednesday, St. Agnes Guild at 2 p. m. with Miss Beale Woodruff.

Howard Chapel, corner Eastern avenue and South Jackson street; C. H. Howard, superintendent; Bible school at 2:30 p. m. It will pay you to be present at this Bible school and have part in its good work. Preaching service at 3:30 p. m.; sermon by Rev. J. W. Scott, subject, "Moral Reform and How Janesville May Make Good." Other notices of importance will be given out in connection with this afternoon service. Come and help to do good and get good.

Sunday meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, 101 N. Main St., 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 3 p. m. Sunday school; 6 p. m. Young People's meeting; 8 p. m. Salvation meeting. Good music. All are invited. The subject for the evening meeting will be "Cohere." Capt and Mrs. Fleming officers in charge.

Eccentricities.

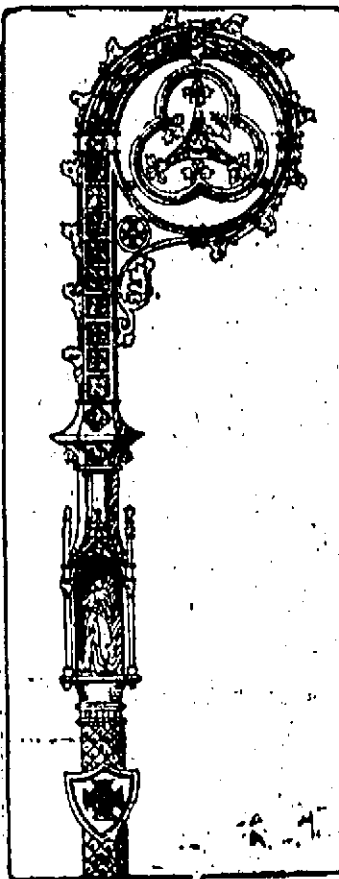


"He's a genius, and so eccentric." "By that I presume he seldom bathes and always wears a soiled collar."



CHAMPION AIR-WOMAN OF THE WORLD—Mlle. HELENE DUTRIEN.

Paris.—The champion air woman of the world is undoubtedly Mlle. Helene Dutrien. In a recent flight of 15 miles from Blankenburgh to Brug and back she carried a passenger and maintained an average altitude of 1,200 feet.



CAN FIND NO TRACE OF STOLEN CROSIER.

Stolen Crosier and Dean Walter T. Sumner of St. Peter and Paul.

Chicago, Ill.—Local Episcopallians are greatly wrought up over the sudden disappearance of the most valued treasure of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, the bishop's Crosier.



It was stolen from the parish house of the church some time early Tuesday morning by an unknown robber. The police are without a clue to the identity of the thief.

The Crosier, or bishop's staff, had a monetary value of about \$500, but it was treasured particularly on account of its associations. It was presented to the late Bishop McLaughlin as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago in 1891 by the clergy of the diocese. The upper part, which is the part that was stolen, is made of solid silver and is beautifully engraved and embossed.

The Crosier has been in the custody of Dean Walter T. Sumner and usually was locked in a safe in the office of the dean, but it had been taken out to be sent to a jeweler's to be cleaned. As it was not called for through the day Monday, it remained in its case on the dean's desk. The thief carried off the case, but later threw it away, and it was recovered a short distance from the cathedral. It still contained the lower part of the Crosier, which was of little value.



WILLIAM J. BURNS.

Gen. Harris Gray Otis, owner of the Los Angeles Times, William J. Burns, the noted detective, who is devoting his entire energies to the discovery of the men who carried out the crime against humanity.

Los Angeles, Cal.—For the first time since the dynamite catastrophe which destroyed a million dollars' worth of property and killed so many innocent employees of the Times, citizens are beginning to settle back into the routine of business. The best detectives it is possible to find are devoting their time night and day to the case in an effort to locate the men who committed the outrage. William J. Burns, whose fame is international, is taking active charge of the detective work and co-operating with the local police department in every way possible.

His Weight.



"Hans, you seem to gain flesh every day; the grocery business must agree with you! What did you weigh last?" "Well, I really forgets now, but I think it was a pound of butter."

Sulphur in Horse-radish. Horseradish contains a higher percentage of sulphur than any other vegetable food, spinach ranking next. Pumpkin seeds for phosphorus, while radishes are rich in iron.

Want Ads. are money savers.

Could Not Expect Impossibilities.



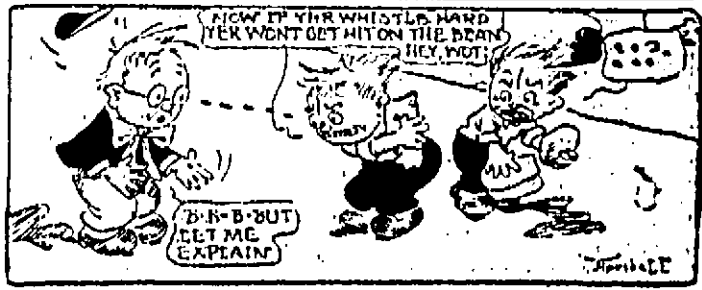
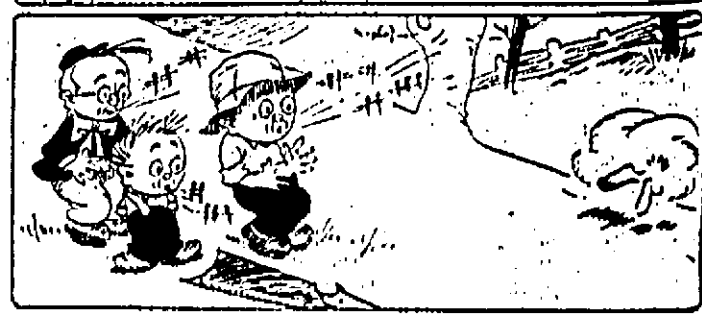
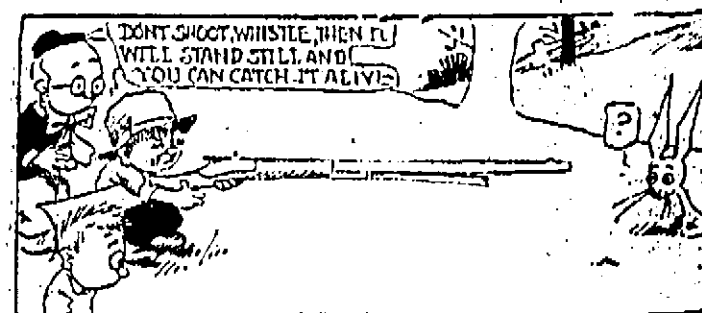
Guest—Look here, how long am I going to have to wait for that half portion of duck I ordered? Waiter—Till somebody orders the other half. We can't go out and kill half a duck.

Wanted Luxuries Also.

Grandfather had been teaching the family darning to say the Lord's Prayer. The baby lips repeated the lines quietly until the "daily bread" clause was reached. Then: "Grandpa, do you suppose that if I asked real hard, I'd put jam on it?" said the childish voice.

First Victorious Balloonist.

M. Blanchard was the first man to cross the channel in a balloon. This was accomplished in 1785, and for this feat Louis XVI. rewarded him with a pension of \$250.



WILLIE WISE.

22 Attractive Designs of



1911 CARS

For this season we have 22 models of the Overlands. They run from \$775 to \$1675—from 20 to 35 horsepower.

This gives us a range to meet every requirement—every idea on price and style and power. Every motor car buyer, whatever his wants, can meet them in the Overland at a lower cost than anywhere else in the world.

They are made with the planetary transmission for the many who like the utter simplicity of the pedal control. But, there are sliding gears for those who prefer them.

On every model there is double ignition—magneto and battery. On some we supply the Hotchkiss magneto, on some the Bosch. On some Overland models the two ignition systems are entirely independent, requiring eight spark plugs.

Mechanically the cars have been altered but little. The Overland from the start has been about as good a car as men can ever produce. That is why it so quickly won the leading place in motordom.

No line this year, sold at any price, offers more attractive designs than the Overland. It is utterly impossible, whatever one pays, to buy a more classy car.

At the present time we have on hand two demonstrating models of the 1911 Overlands, Model 49, 25 horsepower—102 inch wheelbase. Made with detachable tonneau, with single rumble or double bucket seat on back. Choice for \$1,000. Model 45, 20 horsepower—four cylinders—96 inch wheelbase. Made only in roadster style. Price \$775. Call and have a free demonstration. Take a ride. Test them out. You will agree with us that all their points are good.

SYKES & DAVIS, 17 S. Main Street Formerly Pierson Garage

Good Style Tailored Suits

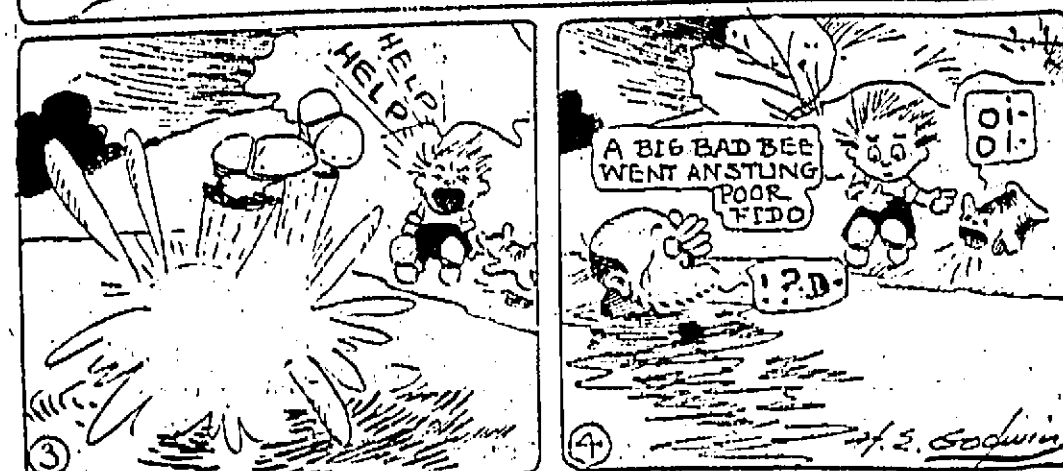
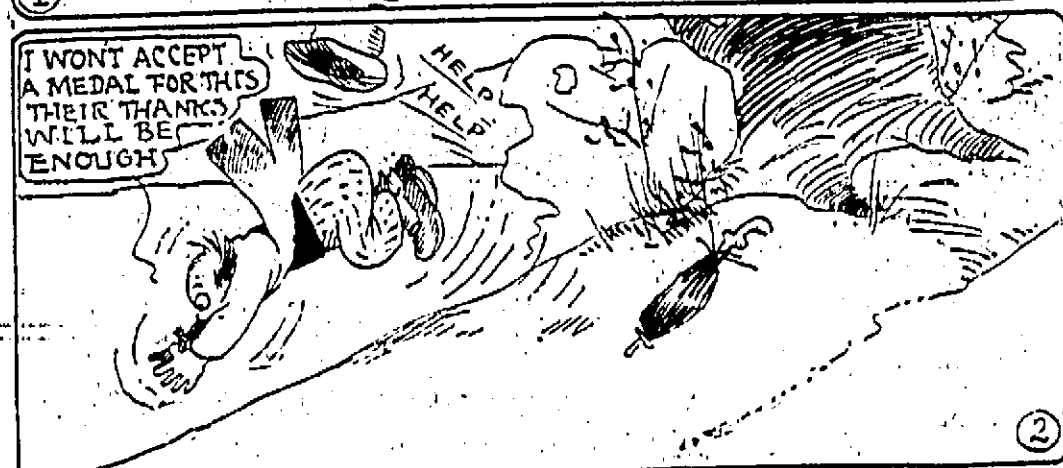
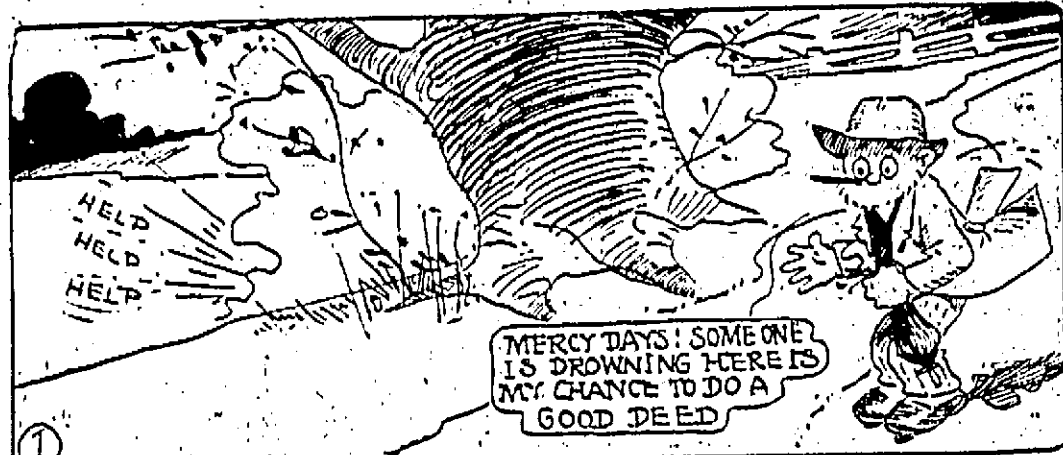


You are not limited to a few styles when you make selections from our suit line, for we show many models made up in all of the season's most desirable materials. Many who formerly thought it necessary to go to the city in order to have something different have discovered that the only thing different is the price, as they usually paid considerably more than the same could be bought at home, and as far as style goes, whether on State street or little old Main street, you will find the same New York showings, with the advantage, as noted above—that Main street has it on State street in the matter of price.

Surprising what splendid suits can be found here at \$18.75, \$22.50, \$25 and \$28.75, with others up to \$65.00.

We carry the complete size ranges from junior and misses to the extra large sizes up to 40 bust.

Simpson's GARMENT STORE



GRANDPA SCATTERGOOD

THE LEADING AND
SAFEST THEATRE IN
SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

MYERS THEATRE

THE LEADING AND
SAFEST THEATRE IN
SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

20 Exits

JANESVILLE'S THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS THE VERY BEST IN THE COUNTRY

Exits 20

PETER L. MYERS, Manager

Grand Opera, Verdi's "IL TROVATORE"



JOSEPH SHEEHAN, AMERICA'S FAVORITE TENOR.

The First All Star Tour
Sheehan Grand Opera
at This Theatre, Tues-
day, Oct. 11.

One Performance Only—50 American Artists—A Magnificent Production.

Joseph F. Sheehan, America's greatest tenor and idol of every music lover in the country, is coming to Janesville with his all star company, for one performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

Joseph Sheehan needs no introduction. He is universally acknowledged the greatest of all American tenors and his company for the past three years has been proclaimed the foremost opera company in America, but as yet he has by far outdone himself and gratified his ambition of taking ONLY ONE OPERA ENTOURAGE AN IMMOBILIZED PRODUCTION. He has selected for this opera the greatest and the most popular of modern times, "Il Trovatore," and he so doing has struck a responsive chord in public favor.

To those who have heard "Il Trovatore" the opportunity of hearing the great tenor sing "Di Quella Pira," sung by the greatest of American "chorus" of hearing the stirring "Anvil Chorus" by a company of selected voices, of hearing the world renowned "Miserere" in the tower scene, and a score of other famous numbers will be a welcome treat. To those who have never heard this great opera it will prove a most happy surprise.

No better proof of the fact that "Il Trovatore" has on the public can be given than the fact that those who have heard it once never lose an opportunity of doing so again and again. And to this fact that probably never before has been sung in English by such a famous organization of stars, and nothing remains to be said.

SEAT SALE NOW ON.

Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00. Carriages at 10:45.

Not all of the theatre goers realize the exceptional merit of standard and popular attractions that are being secured for this city, and the great amount of time and effort necessary to secure them. Few cities of the size of Janesville have such a high class run of "entertainments" as does the Myers Theatre; few theatres are so handsomely furnished, as well appointed or as safe as the Myers Theatre is at the present time.

The stage is a wonderful educator; a depicter of styles, of popular wit, of popular opinions. Every phase of life is brought before the public upon the stage. Modern problems of psychology, of sociology, the death with in a way that everyone understands and appreciates. "Gruffs" as pictured in commercial and political life are exposed, conditions as they exist are exposed with, and it has ever been the habit of plays to point the moral of righteousness to uphold truth and honesty. No one profession displays such wonderful talents as are seen on the stage, no profession demands the everlasting study and practice and grind as does the theatrical profession. In no business does man or woman try so hard to please. And it is not altogether a matter of money. Fame is the goal most often sought. You may go to the theatre to be entertained, but you are gathering a fund of practical knowledge, an enlightenment and an education that will repay you for the time given to this most popular form of entertainment.

THAT JANESVILLE IS FORTUNATE IN THE NUMBER OF ATTRACTIONS PRESENTED DURING THE SEASON, AND THE EXCEPTIONAL MERIT OF THEM is due to Manager Myers' untiring attention and activity and his wide knowledge of the business. It is always easier to get attractions of a "shoddy" nature than the clean wholesome ones.

An Extraordinary Event in Theatricals

Mort H. Singer's New Offering entitled

"THE GENIUS"

In Which Henry Woodruff Will Appear at This Theatre,

Saturday, Oct. 15

Matinee and Evening.

The reputation of these two men is a positive assurance of the standard excellence of the attraction. "The Genius" is a song comedy by Wm. and Cecil DeMille, Paul Hensons and Vincent Bryan. The DeMilles wrote the book Paul Hensons arranged the music and Vincent Bryan furnished the lyrics. It is a three act play with the scenes laid in New York City. The story of the play is of a young man "Jack Spencer" (played by Henry Woodruff)—an every-day sort of good fellow—with a big heart, a good sized bank account and little love for the artifice. He imagines he loves a girl whose only thought in life is genius and the temperamental. He conceives the idea of paying a little of the costs of an artist—a musician, a painter and a sculptor—to let him pose as a genius, put his name to their works, and then when he has become famous, as his position will make him, to let the real artists reap the benefit. The plan succeeds, and too well, for not only does he become famous, but he falls in love with the beautiful model in the studio and almost wins the other girl's love when he least wants it. Mr. Woodruff is surrounded by an excellent cast which includes a charming singing chorus. Prices—First 5 rows orchestra, \$1.50; balance orchestra, \$1.00; first 4 rows balcony, 75c; remainder balcony, 50c; 50c; gallery, 25c. Seats ready.



HENRY WOODRUFF IN "THE GENIUS."

Rida Johnson Young's Whirlwind of Laughter

The Lottery Man

The Play that Chased the Hoodoo Out of New York—A Great Newspaper Comedy—1323 Wins a Husband—Take a Chance.

Wednesday, Oct. 12th

Matinee and Evening.

The New York press was unanimous in pronouncing this comedy one of the most delightful entertainments of the season. "It is a comedy, it is more in the nature of a comedy," it is more in the nature of a comedy. And the popularity of "The Lottery Man" is unquestioned, and "Lizzie," who contributes so much to the humor of the play, has been one of the most talked of characters extant among Broadway attractions. Lizzie, by the way, is the thin and elderly spinster who plays the part of a companion, and to whom eventually falls the "lottery prize" in the shape of a real, live prospective husband. The latter, however, when he finds the tale of fate closing around him in the form of Lizzie—determined and relentless in her purpose to marry him—begins to realize the enormity of his offense in offering himself as the human prize in a matrimonial lottery. To make matters worse, at any rate more humorous, for the fun grows as the troubles increase, he has fallen in love with a beautiful girl who "squares" him when she finally learns that he has actually been the victor of the scheme. After providing endless fun for the audience, the difficulty is alleviated, without resorting to any kind of a tragedy. There are no quakes and chills in "The Lottery Man." The author and the excellent company which portrays the piece provide a wholesome and effective cure for mental ills.

Seats ready Monday at 6 o'clock. Evening, \$1.50 to 25c; matinee, \$1.00 to 25c. Carriages at 10:15.



SCENE IN "THE LOTTERY MAN."

ONE WEEK

Beginning Monday Evening, Oct. 24, and Closing Sunday Evening, Oct. 30.

Matinees Daily at 2:30

Return of Janesville's Favorite Concert Band

D'Urbano

—AND—

40 High Class Musicians

Also a Quartette of Grand Opera Singers

The program arranged for this engagement will suit all tastes. Season tickets for the seven evening concerts will be sold at the price of \$2.00 which will enable everyone to attend this excellent musical organization.

Regular sale—Evening, 50c, 35c, 25c and 15c. Matinees, 25c all parts of the theatre.

D'Urbano has probably won more of the hearts of Janesville's music lovers than any musician that has ever come to Janesville. His popular selections have been rendered with a dash and a swing that has been fully appreciated by the public, while there has been nothing lacking in the many classical numbers presented.

D'Urbano Band will play a very welcome return to our city.

THE BIG LAUGHING HIT

A Farce With Music. Songs of the "Whistley" Sort,

"The Girl In the Kimono"

Next Monday's Attraction One of the Best



SCENE IN "THE GIRL IN THE KIMONO"

While the majority of theatregoers are more or less skeptical regarding the announcement of a new play, they are inclined to realize the true merit of a play when it comes direct from a successful engagement in a metropolitan city as "The Girl in the Kimono" does, which will be another noteworthy offering at the Myers theatre. It has been witnessed by audiences that represented the high class people of Chicago for the past ten weeks, and this fact alone should be an assurance of its worthiness, especially after it has won the unanimous approval of all the critics. The production will be seen precisely as presented at the Ziegfeld, Chicago; in fact, it will be seen to better advantage owing to the fact that the local stage is larger than the Ziegfeld. Ify artists are seen in the company, it is a typical Ziegfeld production not only includes an excellent cast, but also comprises a famous Ziegfeld chorus of "Worth Creation" and the "Dancing Rosebuds." In song hits of the whistley sort are introduced, the most popular of which are "Love to Love a Million" and "Love to Love a Million." The production is carried complete. Prices—First 5 rows, \$1.50; balance orchestra, \$1.00; first 4 rows of balcony, 75c; remainder balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. Seats ready now.

A Story of New England Life in Four Acts

"Silver Threads"

By MARTIN V. MERLE. An Exceptionally Strong Cast Headed By

RICHARD J. JOSE

America's Greatest Contra Tenor. Hear Mr. Jose Sing the Songs of Old

Richard J. Jose brings his own company, the original New York Cast, in the rural drama, "Silver Threads," which met with success and approval throughout the last season and which is now to be presented in Janesville Thursday, Oct. 20. Mr. Jose appears as Ben Laurie, the singing blacksmith of a small New England town, where the scenes of the play are laid and in which he has opportunity to sing the songs of old which have been dear to all for generations, as well as the hymns which are sung from the choir balcony of the church. In Ben Laurie Mr. Jose has found a most commendable and suitable role, that of a whole-souled, good-natured individual who makes life brighter by his "mood" and the "how-around" himself with a most efficient company selected from the headlines of the profession. From a scenic standpoint nothing has been spared to perfect the details and it is said by press and public to be a production which will live in memory beyond that of "Silver Acres" and "Way Down East." It is a simple story of New England folks, plain but beautifully told, containing just enough of bright, clean comedy to relieve the more serious situations. "Silver Threads" is not only a beautiful story but it is a sermon containing a great lesson of today and an evening's entertainment long to be remembered. This attraction comes to Myers Theatre Thursday, Oct. 20. Prices—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats ready Tuesday, Oct. 18.

The Thrill Play of the Year

Wm. A. Brady Ltd Present Edward Sheldon's Powerful Race Problem Play of the South

"The Nigger" the new theatre success, which has aroused so much comment throughout the country, will be presented at the Myers, Friday, Oct. 21.

"The Nigger" is undoubtedly the most discussed play of the year. The title in itself is startling, but it is no more startling than the play, which is founded upon the social and economic conditions of the negro in the South. The play tells the story of a Southern Governor who, in the midst of his political triumph, and when he is about to wed a beautiful young Southern woman, learns that he has negro blood in his veins. Upon this background is woven a series of the new dramatic incidents. The New York World calls the play "a

The Nigger

live battery of thrills." The New York Press says of it: "Nothing more dramatically effective has ever been done by an American playwright." "The Chicago Record-Herald" calls it "A magnificent play." Guy Bates Post, who created the role of Governor Philip Morrow with the New Theatre Company, will be seen in his original character. The company also includes Florence Rockwell, J. M. Colville, Wm. Cullington, Frank Peters, Maud Durand, Julia Hanchett, and other capable players. A handsome scenic production has been provided.

Prices—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c. Mail orders received now if accompanied with remittance. Seat sale opens Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The New Theatre Co.'s Greatest Dramatic Success With

GUY BATES POST

In His Original Character

"Alma, Wo Wonst Du"

("Alma, Where Do You Live?")

A German Musical Novelty

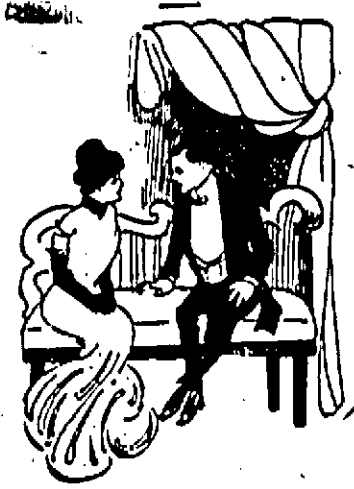
One of the greatest of European Translations, written in German, translations Americanized and is readily understood. Adolf Philipp's German musical sensation "Alma, Wo Wonst Du?" ("Alma, Where Do You Live?") will appear at this theatre.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Matinee and Evening

Nothing so mirth-provoking, nothing quite so rich in comedy and so happy in its musical setting has been seen in this country for some years, which is the reason, no doubt, why its range among the knowing ones of the East has been so pronounced and lasting as with the "Pinaford" craze that began in 1877 and lasted for years. Among other attractions, "Alma, Wo Wonst Du?" contains a gem of melody that has already caused the average theatregoer to forget that there ever was such a thing as the "Merry Widow" waltz, and as a result he now whistles and sings and plays the waltz that is sung by Alma, and called "Alma, Wo Wonst Du?" Its refrain being constantly revived throughout the course of the merry entertainment. This play was originally termed a French vaudeville, and was written by Paul Hervé, a prolific French writer, its music was written by Jean Briquet, who certainly has a keen sense of what the public desires in the way of popular song, and whose invention of dainty melody seems limitless. The entire work was adapted for the American stage by Mr. Adolf Philipp, an actor, manager, and author of great experience, who has written "The Corner Grocer," "New York in Wort und Bild," "The New York Brower," "New York by Night," "The Trip to America," and other plays of equal merit and popularity. Mr. Philipp's plays have all been written with a view of satisfying all tastes. He knows what the public wants, and he knows how to satisfy that desire. "Alma, Wo Wonst Du?" comes direct from a long and successful engagement at the Whitney and Chicago Opera House. Prices: Evening—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c; Matinee—\$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c. Seats ready Saturday, Oct. 15. Mail orders now.

GENEROUS MAN



"Is old Gotox generous, with his daughter?"
"Very; he allows her \$20,000 a year for divorce money."

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG

"Your Future May Depend Upon Your Immediate Action," Dr. Turbin, Takes Great Pains With His Many Patients and Has Gained The Top Through His Skill.

"He who will not when he may when he would, he shall have nay." It is with a feeling of pardonable pride that Dr. Turbin points to the work he is doing in this community. The testimonials he can present, give some indications of its extent and character. But its real scope and nature can only be learned from the hundreds of patients who are receiving the attention and care of this physician.

A genuine enthusiasm pervades these good people, who, in many cases, bring their friends to Dr. Turbin to receive treatment also. The mild and painless methods in use by this physician are exceedingly gratifying to those who have suffered from the harsh forms of treatment in vogue with doctors who have not learned that the use of acids, electrodes, hot wires, caustics, and escharotics has been relegated to the bleeding and cupping methods of other days.

All cases underfoot by Dr. Turbin are given the closest and most painstaking attention. Some people may be inclined to obey the impulse that prompts them to go to this physician, because they have a prejudice against "advertising doctors." Dr. Turbin has frequently defined the line between physicians and "doctors." Of the latter there are as many as can be counted; of the former Dr. Turbin stands alone. The work he has done, the results he shows, the practice he possesses, show he has no equals in his specialty.

Dr. Turbin will be in Janesville at the New Myers Hotel, Monday, Oct. 10th.

Protect Yourself!

AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE

Get the

Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S

MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food Drink for All Ages

RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER

Not in any Milk Trust

Insist on "HORLICK'S"

Take a package home

Insomnia

"I have been using Cascarets for insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I should certainly recommend them to my friends as being all that they are represented."

Thos. Gillard, Hglin, Ill.

Insomnia, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Laxative, Non-Habit-Forming, or Laxative, 20c, 50c, \$1.00. Never sold in bulk. The genuine Cascarets are in a box, guaranteed to cure or your money back.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gougeon's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Insomnia, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Laxative, Non-Habit-Forming, or Laxative, 20c, 50c, \$1.00. Never sold in bulk. The genuine Cascarets are in a box, guaranteed to cure or your money back.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

"A ND YET, I imagine there is a great deal more unhappiness in these beautiful homes than in those shabby little houses we just passed, or even in the city tenements for that matter."

I've heard the spirit of that remark in various forms many, many times, and I always disagree, vocally, when possible, and mentally when not.

For I think this idea, which many people are troubled by the "burden of wealth" like to comfort themselves with—that riches and happiness are incompatible, is decidedly wrong.

Riches and unhappiness aren't inseparable, by any means. But that doesn't mean they are incompatible.

Beautiful walls don't necessarily look down on smiling faces. But that doesn't mean they aren't just as likely to shelter happiness as humble homes, and I think, very much more likely to, than the wretchedly poor ones, for I don't believe happiness goes along with continual humor as well as it does with occasional surfeit.

Wealth may be an opportunity to lead a life of license and self-gratification that will end in utter wretchedness and soul and mind and body, but it is also an opportunity to lead a normal, healthy life, full of healthy, happy interests and used for doing the work you love, unhampered by the necessity of translating your activity into dollars and cents.

There may be no more happiness within these beautiful homes than there is in the humble houses across the street, but I do not think we have any reason to believe that she was glad her husband had lost his money, and her children had been brought up in comparative poverty, because she thought their characters and habits were infinitely better than they would have been if she had had plenty of money.

That seems to me almost cowardly. Wealth is a temptation, but it is also an opportunity. Couldn't she have trusted herself to deny those children the temptations of wealth and give them all of its broadening opportunities?

There are some foolish and vicious rich people in this country who out of all their wealth only get unhappiness and restlessness and ruin. But there are others who find in wealth an opportunity for self culture, and enjoyment of the beautiful, and community usefulness, that must surely bring much happiness.

Maybe you are wondering what the use of all this talk—why not let people who do not have riches, comfort themselves with the idea that riches bring unhappiness.

If you saw anyone investing in grapes that you knew were sour and bad for them, you'd probably tell them wouldn't you?

Well, you see, I speak because I think the idea that riches and unhappiness are incompatible is mental sour grapes and apt to cause mental colic.

SUMMER SINS.

By MARY RUSSELL.

In looking back over the summer which is past what is your memory? Have you done many things that you regret and left undone many others that you wish you had remembered?

Of all sins of the summer the sin of the gossip is the most far-reaching in consequence, and the most easy to fall into. The long, warm days of idleness on hotel piazzas are so conducive to the gossiping habit that it is almost impossible to escape it.

So many of the women who sit with book or knitting on the hotel veranda are nothing but one would think their love for gossiping in any form would be far reaching, but they are often the most bitter in their denunciation of the careless actions of girls and boys, to whom life is a game of pleasure and the summer time the time of playing.

The trouble is that they are selfish and, save in the case of their own, are unloving. They forget that they are sowing seeds from which their children may have to reap the harvest.

Thoughts are things. They are actual entities with which we have to deal, when we send them out into the world on look or word. They go on and on like a wave in momentum, and in size by their own volition after we have loosed them from our mouths. It behooves us to send out our words as we would send out our thoughts.

If you have memories that ache a little, make a strong resolution that you will be more careful another summer. Cut yourself off from the ring of temptation and join the ones who are actively engaged in searching the fields and groves, the shores and seas for new beauties. If you fear that you will be contented with the old, try to enter the charmed circle of youthful gaiety then attach yourself to the children. Walk

and play with them. They will open new vistas to your worldly eyes. They will help you to a love of all mankind and you will find your heart and life is filled to the brim of joy.

Try to remember your own girlhood days—not so very far away after all. Try to think how happy you were and how careless of what others thought. Perhaps it is your memories which haunt you and make you hard. Then use your memories to help you train the boys and girls about you into better paths by which to live.

Make a name for yourself as one who "loves" his fellow man, and make the term mean cover all the boys and girls you know. Be a friend to them all. It is the chance of a lifetime—this gathering up the love and trust of the young people, the boys and girls all winter for next year. It is a most worthy, your highest endeavor.

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DESIGNS FROM OLD CHINA.

Latest Wrinkle to Match Table Linen With Decorations.

There is always such a demand for variety in fancy work patterns that, provided they are fresh and original, it is not easy for the enterprising needlewoman to become overstocked with ideas and suggestions. The "old china" work will doubtless be welcomed as something rather uncommon. The finished appearance will be found effective for all kinds of decoration, and the practical carrying out of the work is not difficult. A carefully selected piece of deft fingers will quickly secure the best results.

Many of the designs found on even the everyday household ware of long ago are really beautiful both in line and color and worth consideration to those interested in pattern making. The idea of reproducing them exactly on articles of household use is a very well conceived scheme of decoration and can be arranged.

The actual needlework of the pattern requires some skill, and it is important to choose soft, clear colors. It is worth while taking pains to secure the exact china shades. Fine silks, as a rule, are better than coarse, but a good deal depends on the size and general appearance of the pattern.

It is rather a quaint idea, which may take the fancy of the possessor of a fine old tea service, to have the tablecloth embroidered to match it. Some of the blue and red and gold patterns look very handsome carried out in this way. The cloth may be cream or white, but in faint shades is really better than either. The china pattern shows to the best advantage on this, at it gives a softer touch as a background than either of the two before named. The experienced needlewoman will easily realize that something of the success of this kind of work will depend on the final touches of bordering and mounting, and she will know better than to edge an elaborately embroidered article with shabby lace. As a rule, it is the wisest plan to keep to plain machine stitched hemstitch; otherwise the china embroidery is apt to lose its distinctive appearance. However, if the piece which is being copied has a pretty border it is sometimes worth while to copy and adapt it.

A Dreaded Visitor. "The visitor I most dread," remarked a hospitable soul to a sympathetic audience, "is a sister-in-law I have, who from the moment she enters this house begins to borrow things for me and for wear. Her excuse is always that she hates to carry any unnecessary articles, especially when coming out here, where she feels so at home, and to bring her oldest clothes, which she wears with a supercilious air. There are, when one thinks it over, very few people who go to visit their relatives fully equipped or with only their best frocks unless they are new to the family and trying to make an impression, and, besides, the relatives' intimate friends are very likely to take it for granted that anything they lack will be lent to them. Dressing jackets and wraps are garments most frequently borrowed, and next to these handkerchiefs. One man when visiting his sister's house once brings his brushes and every time carries off those she supplies, so on the occasion of his last stay he found a brush on his dressing table attached to it by a chain as a gentle hint that it was not to be a souvenir. Of course each well regulated guest room has all possible toilet articles, both robes and slippers and other necessities, and a nightgown and a washable bag for the incoming guest in case luggage is delayed. But, just the same, the well-mannered guest brings a complete line of belongings, and the 'company things' are given to the maid to be put away, during the guest's occupancy, for who would use a brush or comb other than one's very own or reveal another's fine linen for dreams?"

The Wisdom of Others. A woman who confides in one of the home magazines tells her sisters how she saved the price of a new stair carpet.

"These economical schemes," to be sure, almost always take a well-stocked attic for granted. They are a little like the recipes that begin with "take the remains of a cold chicken" when there are never any remains to be taken. But to return to the stair carpet. The woman found that, though her old brown carpet was badly worn, the back of it was an even neutral color. She ripped the seams and on the wrong side of the carpet made a stenciled border in brown. The carpet looked well on the stairs and wears like iron, she says.

Poverty's Sign. Seeing a tramp hurrying away from a large house, a fellow professional asked him what luck he had met with. "It ain't worth askin' there," was the reply. "I just 'ad a pop through the window. It's a poverty-stricken 'ome mate. There was noshully two lydes playing on 'ave plannin'!"

Madical. We frequently see the statement that earrings are semibarbarous but haven't got it through our head yet why they put in the semi.—Ohio State Journal.

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THE ARCHITECTS

Designed it.

Good Rule to Follow.

First say to yourself what you would be, and then do what you have to do.—Epictetus.

LEAVES \$400,000 TO CHARITY.

Will of Horace B. Stillman Gives Half to Moody Schools.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 8.—The will of Horace B. Stillman of Cohoes, a former textile manufacturer, which was admitted to probate, bequeaths the entire estate of over \$400,000 to philanthropic purposes.

CLEAR THE GARDEN

BY PRUNING VINES AND BURNING WEEDS

Geo. Kellogg Gives Some Valuable Hints Regarding the Preparation of the Garden for the Winter.

Now is the time to get ready for winter. Clean up the garden of all refuse, burn the brush and weeds, clean away from the trees and bushes about them a space or two full of fresh earth. Leave no mulch on the ground and the weeds will not get at your trees, roses, shrubs, etc.

All fall planting of bulbs should be done now after the beds are, under rich and spaded deeply and mulched.

As soon as the frost drops the grass, leaves, straw, and put them on the ground, and after two weeks, drying, cover with marsh hay just as the sun will not thaw the wood any water in the ground in February or March and the night freeze them again. It is the best that kills them frozen.

In pruning the grapes this year it will be more difficult than usual as the killing back last April and May, has thrown all neatly arranged vines out of shape. We usually recommend the cutting off of three-quarters of all the new wood, but now, some canes will have to be left from the ground to the top of the trellis. Don't leave too many such canes, however, but select the strongest wood and where it is attached to the old cane leave two or three buds. Don't do as a druggist did once in your city. He was told to prune close, so he cut off all the new wood that bore the grape. Every bud left on the new wood is capable of producing three bunches of fruit.

Burn the Weeds.

It is surprising the quantity of burdock that has been allowed to ripen its seed all through the country. Some farmers that would be ashamed to have their names mentioned, are in the list. All weed seed should be gathered now and burned as an hour spent at this work now would save a day killing weeds next summer. I have seen hundreds of corn fields where the weeds were nearly as high as the corn. The season has been bad for killing weeds, because, when cultivation stopped, the rains came and with them a heavy growth of weeds, which should have been gathered and burned. I have seen a few corn fields that were perfectly clean. I can't see how this happened, but it meant extra work and the owners got extra pay.

There is no excuse for anyone allowing burdock or thistle to live the winter. When the farmer is sure the burdocks will stick to the dogs and cows' tails and be carried for months to scatter the seed, while the thistle seed is carried by the wind for fifty miles to curse some other farmer.

It is too late to cut the Canada thistle but it is not too late to cut them up or cut down the patch. Cutting off the top just below the ground and salting each thistle will destroy many of them.

GEO. J. KELLOGG.

Lake Mills, Wis.

Spectacles for a Bird.

Recently a raven in the London zoological garden was operated upon for cataract, and has actually been provided with spectacles, which are fitted to the eyes by means of a kind of hood. The improvement in the sight was obvious.

PIONEER RESIDENT

IS LAID TO REST

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Lucy D. Van Patten Who Has Lived in Rock County For Sixty Years.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Evansville, Oct. 7.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy D. Van Patten were held at her home on Liberty St. this afternoon conducted by Rev. D. Q. Grubbs. Mrs. Van Patten was 64 years old.

The deceased was born in the town of Jansville, Rock County, Wis., on Oct. 14, 1845. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Patten.

Mrs. Van Patten was married to Mr. John Van Patten on Oct. 14, 1865. They had three children: John, Mary and William.

Mrs. Van Patten was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was very active in its work.

She was a very kind and generous person and was loved by all who knew her.

Mrs. Van Patten was laid to rest in the Rock County cemetery on Oct. 7.

The funeral was attended by a large number of friends and relatives.

The body was cremated at the Rock County crematorium.

The funeral was held at 2 p. m.

The interment was at 3 p. m.

The services were held at the home of the deceased.

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the Carl M. E. church of Janesville at her home yesterday.

A. D. Hillard, returned yesterday from Vernon County where he has been buying tobacco and live stock for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seyhart of Gettysburg, S. Dakota, who have been spending two weeks at the home of the Janters, today, Mr. Janters, returned to his home in Oregon and will return to Duluth in a few days.

Prof. F. J. Bouth is spending today in Madison attending the annual meeting of the Superintendents of Wisconsin.

The ladies of the Free Baptist church will serve a chicken pie supper in the W. R. C. Hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 11. They will serve from 5:30 until all are served.

Considerable excitement was caused yesterday when Mrs. Ben Griffith returned from a visit to a friend and found her chicken coops empty and some of her fowls missing. She at once telephoned for the chief of police about her loss and after a short search he discovered the thieves in the person of Mrs. Fred Barnum who had taken the fowls as a joke and had started with them to her home in Rockford.

Miss Riley, a trained nurse who for nearly two months has been here caring for Fred Hendricks, left for her home in Philadelphia, Wednesday. Fred, a resident of Philadelphia, is a business editor here today.

DIRECTOR STEPHENS

PLANS INNOVATIONS

Interesting Students Are to Be Instituted in the Work of the Classes at the Y. M. C. A. Gym.

Physical Director Stephens of the Y. M. C. A. is planning to introduce some very interesting "stunts" in his gymnasium classes during the coming season. One of the stunts which is to be introduced is to be known as the "five-point" stunt. In this stunt the classes will be divided into a number of different squads or teams which will work together throughout the season. On dates which will be scheduled in advance, the teams of each class will meet with one another in events which have been announced and scheduled beforehand. All possible events will be worked, but only five will be picked for each monthly contest. The first of these will come off in November and the following contests have been scheduled: Running high jump, standing broad jump, three foot potato race, chin or pull-up and snap under on the horizontal bar.

One of these, the potato race, is a new one here, although it is a common form of exercise in most of the big "gyms" throughout the country. The potatoes, which are cubes of wood, are placed on a stand at the starting line. The runner takes one of the blocks from the starting stand and deposits it at a stand at the other end of the stretch, and then returns to the first position. Three, five, ten and seventeen lap races are the ones most frequently included. As there is no running track in the "gym" this game will offer a good substitute for that important form of exercise.

Mr. Stephens proposes to award medals or cups to the highest point winners in each class at the end of the season, and there is no doubt but that these contests will be very popular and that the rivalry between the different teams and point winners will be keen.

The attendance at the various classes this year is larger than usual and with the prospect of many more coming in as the season progresses, a record-breaking year is assured. The quality of the work which has been done so far, is quite up to the standard, which is another indication of success.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks left yesterday for Blue River, Wis., where they will spend two weeks at the home of their son, John Hendricks.

Mrs. J. D. Wallace, who recently moved here from Janesville, entertained nine ladies from one of the circles of the Ladies Aid Society of the Carl M. E. church.

The ladies of the Free Baptist church will serve a chicken pie supper in the W. R. C. Hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 11. They will serve from 5:30 until all are served.

Considerable excitement was caused yesterday when Mrs. Ben Griffith returned from a visit to a friend and found her chicken coops empty and some of her fowls missing. She at once telephoned for the chief of police about her loss and after a short search he discovered the thieves in the person of Mrs. Fred Barnum who had taken the fowls as a joke and had started with them to her home in Rockford.

Miss Riley, a trained nurse who for nearly two months has been here caring for Fred Hendricks, left for her home in Philadelphia, Wednesday. Fred, a resident of Philadelphia, is a business editor here today.

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Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	P.	P.
Chicago	45	45	107	
New York	45	45	107	
Pittsburgh	45	45	107	
Philadelphia	45	45	107	
Cincinnati	45	45	107	
Brooklyn	45	45	107	
St. Louis	45	45	107	
Boston	45	45	107	
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	P.	P.
Philadelphia	45	45	107	
New York	45	45	107	
Pittsburgh	45	45	107	
Philadelphia	45	45	107	
Cincinnati	45	45	107	
Brooklyn	45	45	107	
St. Louis	45	45	107	
Boston	45	45	107	

Results of Friday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. No game scheduled.

St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 0. No game scheduled.

No other games; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5; Detroit, 0. No game scheduled.

Washington, 6; Boston, 0. No game scheduled.

No other games; rain.

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS IN HOPE.

Biggest Convention in History of Party Held at Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 8.—Never in the history of the Democratic party in Michigan has there been held a state convention which equaled in size and enthusiasm the one that took place in this city. Every delegation was filled. Besides the delegates, hundreds of other Democrats came to Kalamazoo to attend the meeting.

With Lawton T. Lemons of Mason as the candidate for governor and John T. Winship of Saginaw candidate for United States senator, the party hopes not only for victory for the state ticket, but for the congressional and senatorial handouts as well.

In addition to Lemons and Winship, the following ticket was named: Secretary of State—Adolph W. Peterson, Ironwood.

Attorney General—Riley V. McFarthur, Grand Rapids.

Commissioner of State Land Office—Orlando F. Barnes, Roscommon.

State Treasurer—Thomas Gordon, Jr., Howell.

Justice of Supreme Court—Mark Norris, Grand Rapids.

AGREE ON SAFETY APPLIANCES.

Changes in Equipment Will Cost Railroads About \$50,000,000.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Definite standards of safety appliances to be attached to railway cars and locomotives finally have been agreed upon after nearly a third of a century of effort.

It is estimated that the proposed changes in equipment will cost the railroads about \$50,000,000.

The agreement was reached by a committee appointed last week by the interstate commerce commission after a two days' hearing.

The agreement reached is unanimous in its terms, except as to the placing of four all steps on non-projecting end box cars. That matter will have to be determined by the commission.

LOW COLONIST RATES TO PACIFIC COAST.

These special low rate tickets on sale on certain dates during September and October, are available on our daily and personally conducted tours in tourist sleeping cars through to the coast, via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line.

For full particulars write S. A. Hutchison, Manager, Tourist Dept., 212 Clark St., Chicago, Ill., or address nearest ticket agent.

Too Much of a Good Thing.

A bag of peppermints sat beside Uncle Ethan. "I always try," he said, "to be as broad-minded as I possibly can be. But I can't help inclining to believe," he went on, "that no one ought to chew gum and eat candy at the same time."—Youth's Companion.

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA

MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

ONE SIZE ONLY. 50¢ A BOTTLE

Smooth as velvet and the shaves you get at our shops. We are experts on Toupee dummies.

WIG SHOP

Our bath rooms are always warm and clean.

GET \$2,000 FOR "GOOD WORK."

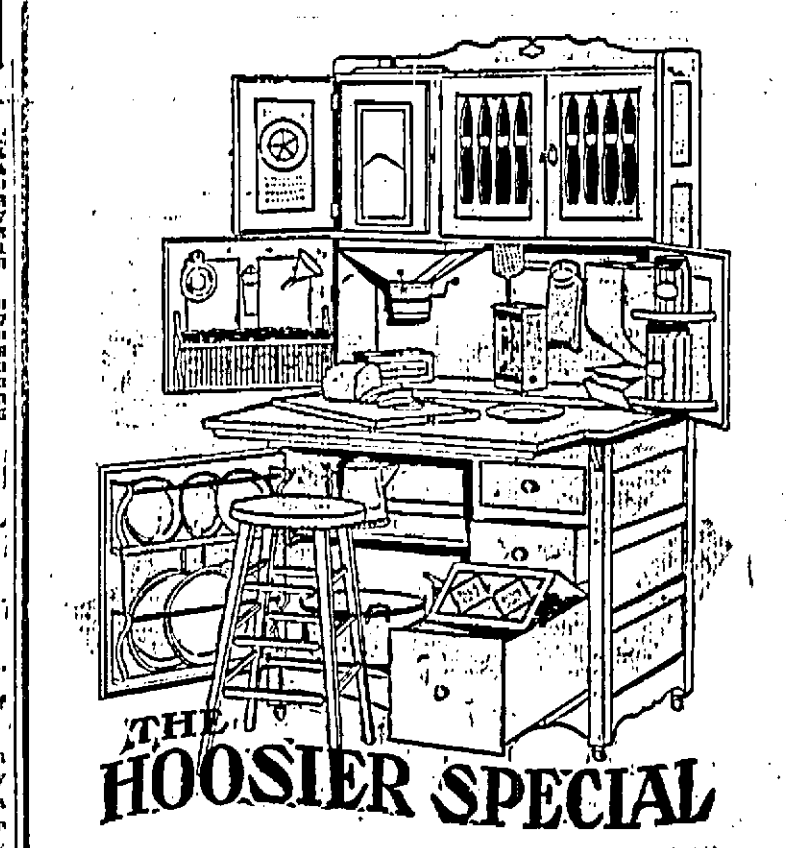
Sugar Agent Tells of "Appreciation" Given New York Senator.

New York, Oct. 8.—According to the testimony given before the legislative graft investigating committee by the legislative agent of the Lyons (N. Y.) Sugar Refining company, \$2,000 was the extent of the "appreciation" shown to former Senator John Aldrich for his "good work" in getting through legislation beneficial to the sugar company.

BRASS POLISHING NICKEL AND SILVER PLATING.

Janesville Plating Works

Rear of No. 9 S. River St.



THE HOOSIER SPECIAL

In Homes You Admire There Is

Nearly Always a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

Most intelligent women scorn to use servants.

They prefer the independence, the self-reliant feeling that comes with doing one's own work well.

Yet these very women seem to have more time than other women. Their houses are neat and artistic—delightful with the little touches that show leisure and thought.

You will find that these women use all the short cuts and intelligent helps that science and common sense can provide.

The kitchens of practically all these women contain Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets. The saving from these cabinets alone amounts to thousands of steps and one to two hours' time each day.

In this way a Hoosier Cabinet soon pays for itself.

You buy it at \$17.50 to \$25.00.

Hoosier Cabinets are typical of our contention that "If it comes from Ashcraft's it must be good."

W. H. ASHCRAFT

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING.

104 W. Milwaukee St. Both Phones.

What Others Are Doing

Manufacturers of all sorts are rapidly adopting electric drive for their factories. There are numerous reasons why steam drive with its long lines of shafts and belts is being changed to individual motor drive without shafts or counter-shafts.

Usually the change is due to an increase in the amount of work which their machines will turn out when motor driven.

Sometimes it is an improvement in the quality of their products.

Sometimes it is a decrease in the cost of power. As power in many cases is but a very small per cent of the total cost of the finished product, this question is not of the utmost importance.

But the increase in quantity and quality of the manufactured product is of first importance.

Will you give our representative a few moments of your time to present some facts? Telephone

Janesville Electric Co.

We make the BEST CEMENT BLOCKS

for foundations and retaining walls.

PORCH PIERS AND SPINDLES, COPING, ORNAMENTAL BALLS, HENS' NESTS, ETC.

We make the celebrated

National Re-inforced Burial Vault

which has come into such general use.

JANESVILLE SAND & GRAVEL CO.

Interurban passes our door.

Janesville, Wisconsin

THE GOVERNORIAL SITUATION IN WISCONSIN.



At left, Francis E. McGovern, Progressive Republican Candidate; at right, A. J. Schmitz, Democratic Candidate.

Milwaukee, Wis.—It is a remarkable political situation that confronts the voters of Wisconsin—remarkable because it is a three-cornered affair and the republicans and democrats, as in the case in other states, are not alone. They must reckon with the Social Democrats. Milwaukee, the largest city in the state and among the dozen of largest cities in the country, is now controlled by Social Democrats. Therefore attention must be given that class because it is spreading its doctrines to all corners of the Badger state.

Wisconsin is a republican state and men in charge of affairs of that party look for a victory in November; so do the democrats, and so do the social democrats. But odds favor the republicans.

Recently the four parties of Wisconsin—including the prohibition party—held candidates' conventions, according to a state law at which platform was adopted. The biggest man in the state—not in size—who attracted the greatest amount of attention was Robert M. La Follette, United States senator.

The platform adopted by you republicans is the torch that will light darkness for other states to follow," declared the senior senator when he addressed the republican convention. And this same La Follette, this little fighter who is credited with having smashed the greatest political ring that ever existed in the state, has full sway in the political situation of Wisconsin. Therefore the republicans look for victory.

Francis E. McGovern, candidate for governor on the republican ticket, is a La Follette candidate. He is an attorney and at one time was assistant district attorney, and then district attorney. While in that office he conducted numerous criminal cases which attracted much attention.

His opponent, the democrat, Adolph J. Schmitz, also is an attorney and has been practicing many years.

The fight within the republican party that ended at the primary election

on September 6 is a ten-year old one, in which the La Follette or radical progressive wing has steadily beaten its opponents. At the primary election on September 6 Senator La Follette won the nomination for the senatorship by a majority over his opponent of 102,000 out of a total vote of about 160,000, the total vote at the primary being a good deal less than one-half the total republican vote as shown by the presidential election of 1908 when Taft received about 425,000 votes in the state.

The democratic candidates polled at the primary a bare twenty per cent of their presidential vote of two years before, but the enemies in the republican party together with the cheer from the result in Maine has caused them to "peck up" and they have presented a platform that is the strongest that party has pronounced in many years. Their ticket is also an unusually strong one, most of their candidates being popular men with few if any enemies in their party. On the other hand, while the republican candidates won their nominations by large majorities, there is a large element in the republican party that does not like them. But the democrats are "up against" a majority for Taft two years ago of about 100,000—a severe handicap.

The social democratic party has won one election in Milwaukee, but it is well known that that was the result of the factional fights in both the old parties, many business men of both old parties frankly admitting that they voted for the socialists because both of the old parties needed a whipping. The socialists have pushed their propaganda through the state and have been winning many converts but there is little chance of this gain reaching anything like enough to give them any success unless it be in Milwaukee county.

The platforms of all the parties are radical, that of the republicans almost outdoing the socialists in radicalism. There is very little difference between the platforms of the two old parties,

that of the republican being conspicuous by the absence of any word in regard to either the republican national administration or the republican state administration.

PRICES DOWN? CAPITAL SAYS SO.

Government Bureau Reports Wholesale Sale Rates Are Lower.—Washington, Oct. 8.—Lower prices are formally announced by the government bureau of statistics. Maybe few purchasers have realized that they are enjoying such a blessing, but the actual presence of lower prices is declared. The bureau in a bulletin asserts that a study of prices shows a definitely marked downward movement.

Quotations of wholesale prices in the domestic markets and of export and import prices are cited to illustrate reductions.

No retail price reductions are noted. The bulletin also announces that the wholesale prices have not all shown a decrease.

F. O. WATTS IS BANKERS' HEAD.

Nashville (Tenn.) Man Elected President of the American Association.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 8.—F. O. Watts, president of the First National bank of Nashville, Tenn., was elected president of the American Bankers' association. William Livingston, president of the Dime Savings bank of Detroit, was elected first vice-president.

The convention went on record as endorsing a plan to hold an exposition in 1915 in commemoration of the opening of the Panama canal, but no endorsement of a site was made.

Arthur Reynolds of Des Moines made a speech in which he said apathy of the bankers was responsible for the passage of the postal savings bank act.



Clothes—What is domestic economy, professor.
Professor—Buying your cigars with the money you save on your wife's clothing.

MYSTERY IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Meets Her Death in Apartment on Riverside Drive, New York.

New York, Oct. 8.—Twenty-five minutes after she is known to have entered the new Clifton apartment house at One Hundred and Fourteenth street and Riverside Drive, a young woman, whose identity has not yet been established, was found dead in the rear of the house. Although the woman had been roughly handled by someone, she bore no injury to which her death could be traceable.

Clarence Holcomb, a West Indian negro, is under arrest on suspicion of having attacked her.

AVIATOR FALLS TO HIS DEATH.

Plunges 1,600 Feet—Every Bone in Body Except Arm Broken.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.—Captain Maclevich, the Russian military aviator, who killed in a fall from a Volson biplane. The accident occurred during an altitude competition. Maclevich had risen 3,930 feet, but decided to descend. When at a height of 1,640 his machine suddenly upset and the aviator was thrown out. He came hurtling down like a plummet, reaching the ground before the biplane. Every bone in his body was broken except one arm.

CATCH RICE SLAYERS IS REPORT.

Detective Agency Announces Capture of Rich Man's Murderers.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 8.—A detective agency announced that four arrests were made in Brooklyn, N. Y., in connection with the murder of W. A. Rice in Cleveland, O., on August 15 last.

Rice was a wealthy man and his death gave the Cleveland police one of the hardest tasks they ever had to solve. A reward of \$10,000 was offered for information leading to conviction.

MOB LYNCHES NEGRO HACKMAN.

Body Is Found in Carriage With Bullet Wound in Heart.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 8.—Sitting upright in his back, but dead from a bullet wound in his heart, John Dell, a negro hackman of this city, was discovered at five o'clock in the morning. His death at the hands of the mob, which surrounded the county jail and police headquarters, is the only tangible sign of the fury of the white men who paraded the streets in threat for blood.

Necessary to Support Life.
As a rule, two productive acres of land are required for each inhabitant of the country.

Why Water Cracks Ice.
Water thrown upon ice in the arctic regions will crack it. Just as boiling water breaks glass. This happens because the ice is so much colder than the water.

The Demand of the Times

IS FOR ACTION, NOT WORDS. The day of the spellbinder is passed. We are no longer swayed by high-sounding words and phrases. We must see for ourselves and think for ourselves. The employer does not ask "What do you know?" but "What can you do?" He knows that if you can do things, you also know them. He pays for good service and expects to receive good service. You must be trained to give good service and the better training you receive, the better service you can give. The better service you can give, the more you will be paid. You young men and young women can not afford not to get a business education—it means independence, a fuller and richer life for you. In getting a business education you cannot afford to overlook

The Janesville Business College

The School of Quality

Gregg Shorthand. Twentieth Century Bookkeeping.

Successful people are self-reliant. Self-reliance is born of thorough knowledge. When you master Gregg Shorthand you are a stenographer equal to any occasion. You know you have a system on which you can depend. It holds the highest official records for SPEED, ACCURACY and LEGIBILITY. The old systems are rapidly giving way to Gregg Shorthand, the natural, scientific system which withstood the scorching criticism of jealous critics, and endured the severest tests that can be placed upon any shorthand system.

With TWENTIETH CENTURY BOOKKEEPING you can keep books. This system of bookkeeping is endorsed throughout the United States by the leading business schools.

INTERCOMMUNICATION OFFICE PRACTICE is a daily test of your ability and an accurate register of your progress. It makes you a man or woman of action. The one who can do the right thing at the right time.

Special training is necessary to pass the Civil Service examinations with a high grade. These examinations are not difficult, the positions are permanent, the pay is good. There are about 50,000 appointments made yearly but the supply is not equal to the demand. Our courses prepare for Clerk, Bookkeeper, Stenographer, and Railway Mail Clerk.

Intercommunication Office Practice. Civil Service.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Character is usually made or marred by the use that is made of leisure time. Bind together your spare hours by the cord of some definite purpose. Attend our Night School if you cannot attend day school. Your tuition will be applied on a day course at any time you wish to change. The courses are the same as in the day school. We have no cheap courses and our rates are the same to all—\$5.00 a month, three months for \$10.00; seven months for \$20.00.

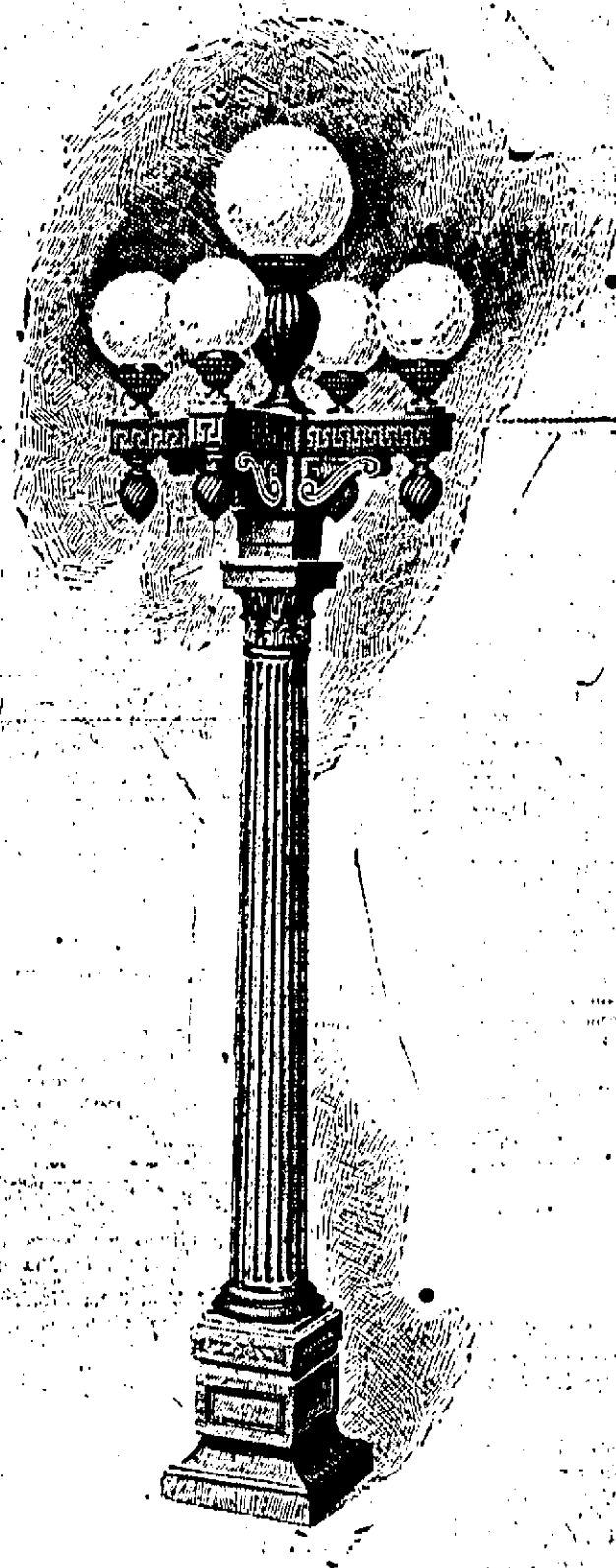
The Janesville Business College

Shall Janesville Light Up

OR

Light Out

?



We are gratified beyond words at the enthusiasm with which our announcement in last night's paper was received by the progressive business men of this city.

Indications point to Janesville's taking her rightful position among the **light** cities of the country.

The big, important features of the new and right way of lighting streets, by **Electric Light Posts**, are known to practically every man in this city.

Business men know that to have **Electric Light Posts** along the main streets, means that a system of lighting will be possible that is metropolitan and logical.

Electric Light Posts mean that at dusk the turning of a little switch will light one whole block at once; that, no matter how strong the wind may blow, the lights are **always** bright, they know that **electric lights** do **not** "flicker", but that **electric lights** are always clear, bright and uniform, and also—this is the **big** argument in favor of **Electric Light Posts**—to have installed along our business streets posts that are **cheaper** in first cost and **cheaper** in maintenance is one for you to consider. Last but not least, the coldest weather will not affect **Electric Light Posts**—the electricity cannot freeze.

It seems to us that it is a question of: Shall Janesville **light up** with **Electric Light Posts** or shall she **light out**?

Adv.

posed to do so. It is not probable, however, that he will leave immediately. We hope to learn that the District will be provided upon to remain and that such arrangements will retain him permanently as the pastor of this large and flourishing religious society. We know of no minister of the gospel who has possessed the love and confidence of his congregation, or the good-will of the people at large, in a greater degree than Dr. Hodges.

A call from the democratic organ of the "people" brought together about fifty of the "people" at the room this afternoon for the purpose of nominating a delegate to which the "people" had consented to vote. Convention was called to order by A. C. Wilson, chairman of the committee. After transacting some unimportant business the convention adjourned. Our reporter did not remain long enough to hear the motion put for adjournment, but he says neither. Inform him that the motion was put by Mr. A. Rogers.

that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or misery.

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little "Diapopsin."

READ THE GAZETTE ADS

2 Stoves For Sale

One Kalamazoo heater, burns anything, 14-in. fire pot, good condition, nickel in good order, cost \$14.00, will sell for \$8.00.

One Brilliant self feeding heater, 16-inch fire pot, burned from Jan. until spring, practically good as new everything in good condition. Will sell at a great bargain, \$25.00.

We want to buy several good stoves. No junk wanted

McDANIELS

The Reliable Repair Shop
Corn Exchange,

A Want Ad will sell real estate, old furniture, stoves, live stock, get help, rent houses or offices, find lost articles, etc. Because most everybody reads the want ads they get results.

Rutherford Bk. Janesville, Wis

GUBERNATORIAL RACE IN OKLAHOMA.



At left, J. W. McNeal, republican nominee. At right, Lee Cruise, democratic nominee.

Guthrie, Okla.—Oklahoma nominally is democratic, the primary vote on August 2, 1910, being 125,000 and 81,000 for the republicans.

The bugaboo of the republican party is the "Grandfather Clause" which threatens to disfranchise 14,000 ignorant negro republican voters. Fred P. Brannon of Muskogee, who marshaled the "Grandfather Clause" to victory says that the purpose of the suffrage amendment was not to remove fear of republican victory, or even to disfranchise republican voters, but to "relieve the state of Oklahoma of the chaotic results of wholesale voting of ignorant negroes by unprincipled politicians."

The state organization of the republican party stands for all that is "sound, pure, regular" and the trip through Jim Shorman made a triumph for the state recently making speeches to boost up the organization. The republicans are fighting primarily to turn to congress McNeely, Morgan and

Crane so as to get as much federal patronage as possible.

J. W. McNeal, born fifty-three years ago in Ohio, was once a buffalo hunter, but for the last twenty years has been a national banker. Since entering the campaign as the republican candidate he has been making three speeches a day to the ruralites denouncing "Haskellism" and charging Cruise with being a Haskell candidate.

Lee Cruise of Ardmore, born in Kentucky, and a son of a national banker, answering McNeal's charges of being Haskell's candidate says that if he is elected governor he will be governor and will not represent any private interests, and countercharges that McNeal is a tool of the railroads.

The republican party committee are quietly raising money to apply for an injunction two or three days before election, making the "Grandfather Clause" operative at this time in an effort to save what voters they can.

THE GUBERNATORIAL SITUATION IN MINNESOTA.



At left, Adolph O. Eberhart, republican candidate. At right, James Gray, democratic candidate.

St. Paul, Minn.—With the two opposing gubernatorial candidates now hustling over the state and making two speeches each a day, James Gray, the democratic nominee, and Adolph O. Eberhart, the republican candidate to succeed himself as governor, give promise of furnishing an strenuous and as heated a campaign in Minnesota as has ever taken place in the state.

During the last two weeks these opposing candidates have been making the rounds of county fairs, often speaking from the same platform on non-partisan subjects. James Gray formerly launched his campaign at Fergus Falls, Sept. 21, while Governor Eberhart makes his keynote speech in his home town at Mankato, Oct. 4.

A peculiar situation exists in the ranks of the democratic party. John Lind, former governor of the state and an old in his party second not even to the late Governor Johnson, was given the unanimous nomination for governor at the state convention held in Minneapolis last July. Mr. Lind who was at that time on his way to Alaska, refused the nomination but hoping for Lind's acceptance and further consideration the democratic committee did not undertake to fill the vacancy until about three weeks ago.

James Gray, who was then placed by the committee at the head of the ticket, was not generally known over the state. He is a collected man, a student of government, and has lived most of his life in Minneapolis, where he has been engaged as an editorial writer for the Minneapolis Journal.

Governor Eberhart, his opponent, enjoys a wider acquaintance over the state, having made two campaigns as the republican nominee for lieutenant-governor, in both of which cases he was elected. He was installed in this office at the time of Governor Johnson's death one year ago, succeeding him as chief executive of the state. By reason of this accident the democrats lost to the republicans the head of the government in Minnesota.

In addition to the strength he has developed while governor he is executive consideration support by reason of his Scandinavian ancestry. Minnesota is largely populated with people of Norwegian and Swedish descent and during the last fifteen years every governor of the state has come from among their number.

Governor Eberhart, besides printing out the record of his administration during the years he has been in office, is preparing to make his campaign in support of the republican state platform, which refers to his record of administration to President Taft and favors the tariff commission. He is expected to go heavier into national politics than his opponent.

James Gray will make a fight for county option, and is counting on support of the Minnesota anti-saloon league. John Lind will make the stump in favor of Gray's candidacy and will spend the time from now until election touring the state in his behalf.

Norma Martinez Smoker

Having watched the progress for several years of the celebrated Norma Martinez, we are convinced that it is the best cigar made in the U.S. today in its class! It is the only 5-inch Cuban Hand-Made Clear Havana Cigar manufactured, for which the dealer pays \$40.00 direct from the factory, and sells at 5c.



Handling this character of goods, and giving our trade the best, is the secret of our success.

Peoples Drug Co. SOLE AGENTS. Manufactured by M. MARTINEZ CO., Tampa, Fla.

The Ticklemouse —and his Sleepyland Adventures— By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy

When Teddy Shot The Chutes

"WILL you take Teddy Bear with us tonight?" asked Dorfy of the Ticklemouse. "We haven't taken him along for a long time."

"Bring him along, of course. We're going to the city tonight, for a frolic at the amusement park. Teddy's sure to be the life of the party. Wish him alive, Willy, please."

No sooner had Willy brought the jolly little Teddy Bear to life than he made a dive for the pile of toys in the corner, pawing and toying around among the playthings as if he had been waiting weeks for just that chance.

"What's the excitement, Teddy?" asked the Mouse.

"Hungry for honey!" grunted Teddy without stopping a minute. "Something good over in this corner or my nose is a bad guesser."

"Oh, it's the beehive from my Father's Village," said Dorfy. And just then Teddy spun around like a happy little top with the toy beehive tucked up under his forepaw. "Ready for anything, now," he said with a grin. "So long as I have my honey with me I'm happy."

"Don't be too sure, Teddy," warned the Mouse, as they took their seats on Squink's broad, velvet back and started off on their long, gliding flight to the city. "All's no honey that's hive-shaped, you know."



"Here are switchback railways, loop-the-loops, bump-the-bumps and shoot-the-chutes—which shall be first?"

"Oh, shoot-the-chutes, please," cried Dorfy. "Cause if we bump the bumps first we may not live to tell the tale."

The Ticklemouse solemnly pulled out

four gray whiskers and handed them to the man at the window like so many tickets. The man looked a bit surprised, but said nothing till Squinks tried to follow.

"Here," he cried, "you gave me only four!"

"Hand him a whisker, Squinks," whispered Willy. And the squirrel handed him a whole handful. The five friends stepped on the moving sidewalk and were soon at the top of the slide.

"Look sharp, now," said the Mouse when they had taken their places in the boat. "Teddy, for pity's sake leave that beehive—ill we're done shooting—it makes me nervous." Teddy pretended to leave it behind, but Willy saw him slip it under his seat. And no sooner were they halfway down than Willy gave it a poke.

"Ow-wow!" yelled Teddy, rising up on the seat and yelling headlong out of the boat. Willy wisely pitched the humming hive after him, for all the rest would have been stung, too!

When the fun was over and they got back to the nursery, a very wet and weary Teddy was there waiting for them. "That was a long walk, cousin," he grumbled, with a sour look at the grinning Willy. "It'll be a cold night for the Wishingwings, after this, when Teddy shoots the chutes again!"

Another Poor Victim Made Happy After Being Duped Into An Operation For Appendicitis With the Assurance of Getting Well



RAYMOND PUDDICOMBE

trap I was. Don't submit to an operation until you have called on the Chiropactors, for they will locate the cause of your trouble in your spine and by removing the cause your disease or trouble will leave you and they will also tell you whether or not they can do any thing for you before they will take your case. I can not find words to express my feeling for the good the Chiropactors have done a ready for me."

This letter is signed and witnessed but we desire to withhold the name from public print. Anyone wishing to know the name can find out upon application at our office.

Why do you let the doctors and surgeons make you believe that by cutting out your organs that you will get well? If you took your watch that has always given you good service to a jeweler and he would tell you that the reason that your watch failed to keep good time was because it had too many wheels in it, you would think that he was either a knave or a fool if you did not tell him so to his face.

And yet, when the doctors or the surgeons will tell you that the reason you are sick is that you have got too many organs, you will swallow that and submit yourself to an operation. He claim that it is an insult to the Creator to cut out the organs of man that He has put there for He knew that man could not live without them or He would not have put them in. When did the doctors and surgeons get more wisdom than their Creator?

Now this man who came to us, we can not blame him so much for he did not know of Chiropactic, but you do and if you submit to any kind of an operation you will have no one to blame but yourself. READ WHAT HE HAS TO SAY FOR THE SCIENCE OF CHIROPRACTIC.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: "I am 49 years of age. I suffered 4 years ago with appendicitis and the doctor said that if I would have my appendix removed I would get well. He removed the appendix all right or at least he claims he did, but I learned to my sorrow that I got worse than better, for it left me in such a nervous condition that I would drop down wherever I chanced to be at times and I could not sleep at all or stand still. After suffering for 4 years and trying several other doctors without getting any help, I was prevailed upon by friends to go and try Puddicombe & Puddicombe, the Chiropactors, and now I'm glad I did for after the first adjustment I could sleep all night which I have not done for over 4 years and I have not had a fall for a week and the nervousness is almost gone and I can't help but think that they are going to bring me out all right. I am giving this testimonial not for personal gain for the Chiropactors but to warn others who may be led into the same mortal net for the cause of your trouble in your spine and by removing the cause your disease or trouble will leave you and they will also tell you whether or not they can do any thing for you before they will take your case. I can not find words to express my feeling for the good the Chiropactors have done a ready for me."



J. N. PUDDICOMBE

Read This About Appendicitis

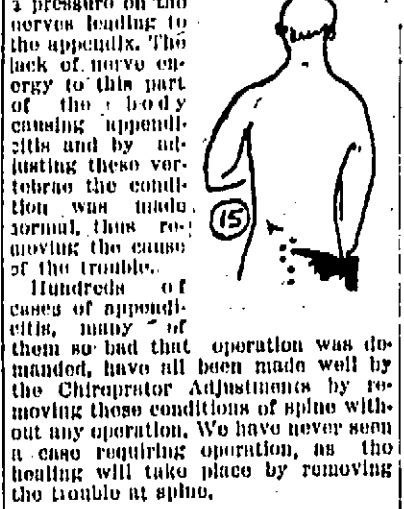


Illustration No. 2 shows the first cervical vertebra of the neck out of place. This will cause a strain in the head. A woman who had suffered for many years in this condition. She came to us and we found that the subluxation was pinching the nerves and cutting off the nerve forces. Several adjustments got it back in place and the lady was never troubled since with Neuralgia. A great many of these cases come to us. The subluxation is not always in the same place and the neuralgia is in the different parts of the body.

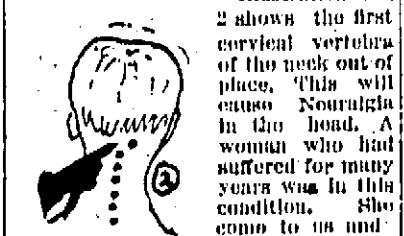
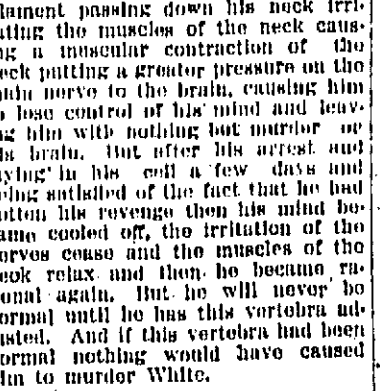


Illustration No. 2. A young man, who had a bad fall and the subsequent cervical of the neck shutting off the nerve forces to the brain and the result was he became violently insane; this was adjusted and the young man became rational again. The chiropactors find a great many cases like this one where there is a slight subluxation at this same vertebra that causes people to become fanatics on any subject but if they are not disturbed they will go along for a life time without doing any harm to anyone or any particular good, but

If they are disturbed as in the case of Harry White, when he was disturbed by White, actions which antagonized the peripheral end of the normal filament passing down his neck irritating the muscles of the neck causing a muscular contraction of the neck putting a greater pressure on the nerve to the brain, causing him to lose control of his mind and leaving him with nothing but murder on his brain. But after his arrest and being sentenced to the penitentiary he got his revenge then his mind became calm and the muscles of the neck relaxed and then he became rational again. But he will never be normal until he has this vertebra adjusted. And if this vertebra had been normal nothing would have caused him to murder White.



CATARH AND DEAFNESS. Illustration No. 4. A young man was deaf and suffered for many years. We adjusted the third vertebra of his neck, freed the nerves to ears and head, and he is now free from catarrh and deafness.

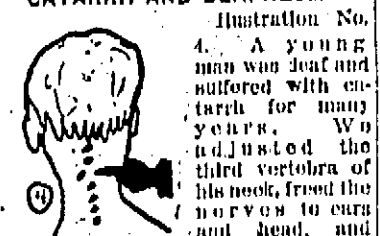
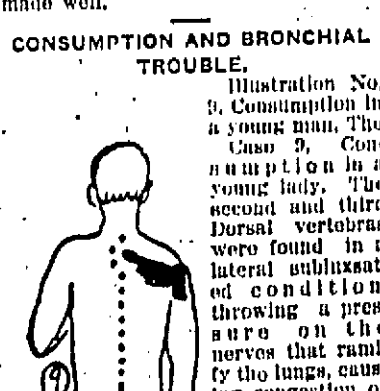
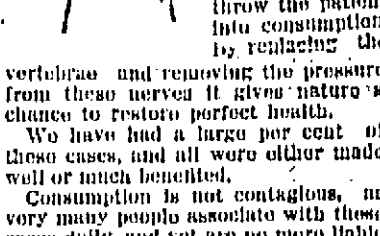


Illustration No. 7 shows the 7th vertebra of the neck out of place. A case in point is that of a man who had paralysis on one side, and the heart was weak, caused by the dislocated vertebra pressing on the nerves leading to the brain and shutting off the nervous energy. By adjusting the vertebra, the normal

condition was restored and the man was made well. We have a great many of these cases, and 98 per cent were made well.



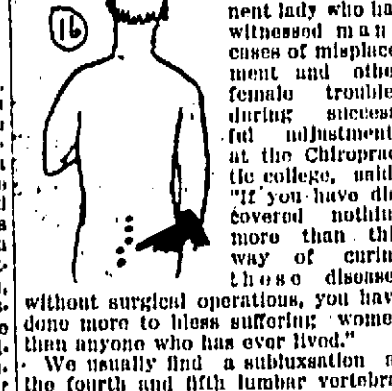
CONSUMPTION AND BRONCHIAL TROUBLE. Illustration No. 5. A young man, "The Case 3." Consumption in a young lady. The second and third dorsal vertebrae were found in a lateral subluxated condition, throwing a pressure on the nerves that ramify the lungs, causing the congestion of the lungs which throw the patient into consumption, by relaxing the



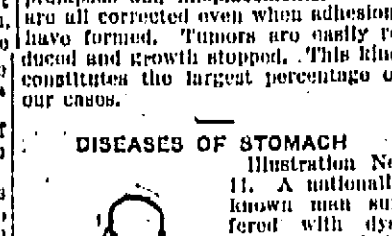
vertebrae and removing the pressure from these nerves it gives nature a chance to restore perfect health. We have had a large per cent of these cases, and all were either made well or much benefited. Consumption is not contagious, no very many people associate with these cases daily, and yet are no more liable to contract this disease than men engaged in other callings. Bronchitis is started with a cold or catarrhal condition of the head, the discharge then running down the bronchial tubes, which irritates the nerves and causing contraction of the muscles which produces a subluxation of the first and second dorsal vertebra. The result is Bronchitis. By adjusting these dorsal vertebrae and restoring the natural condition and the disease disappears immediately.

There is not a disease known but what a greater per cent of them can be overcome by Chiropactic Adjustment than by any other method.

FEMALE TROUBLES AND CONSTIPATION. Illustration No. 10. One nationally prominent lady who has witnessed many cases of misplacement and other female troubles during successful adjustments at the Chiropactic college, said: "If you have discovered nothing more than this way of curing these diseases without surgical operations, you have done more to bless suffering women than anyone who has ever lived."

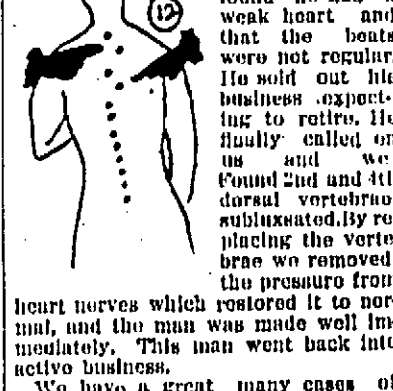


We usually find a subluxation at the fourth and fifth lumbar vertebra, the fourth and seventh dorsal, causing also sixth and seventh lumbar, causing prolapsus and misplacements. These are all corrected even when adhesions have formed. Tumors are easily reduced and growth stopped. This kind constitutes the largest percentage of our cases.

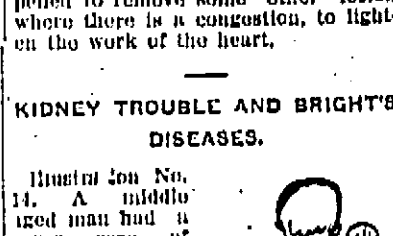


DISEASES OF STOMACH. Illustration No. 11. A nationally known man suffered with dyspepsia and indigestion for many years. Adjusted the vertebra of the spine at 5th, 6th and 7th dorsal vertebrae, restoring the nervous energy to the stomach, and he can now eat any kind of food without trouble. Hundreds of many cases are of this nature. All are made entirely well and at a smaller cost than you would pay to a doctor, without getting permanent relief.

DISEASES OF HEART. Illustration No. 12. Prominent business man found he had a weak heart and that the beats were not regular. He sold out his business, expecting to retire, he finally called on us and we found 2nd and 4th dorsal vertebrae subluxated. By replacing the vertebrae we removed the pressure from the heart nerves which restored it to normal, and the man was made well immediately. This man went back into active business.



We have a great many cases of weak heart, and usually we are compelled to remove some other lesion where there is a congestion, to lighten the work of the heart.



KIDNEY TROUBLE AND BRIGHT'S DISEASES. Illustration No. 14. A middle-aged man had a severe case of Bright's disease. His limbs were swollen and sore were breaking out. He had been given up as incurable and fully expected to die. However, a chiropactor, spine was adjusted at 11th and 12th dorsal vertebrae and 4th and 5th lumbar and freeing the nerves to kidneys and the case was soon dismissed, another success for the great new science of Chiropactic.

PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE

Graduate Chiropactors. New Address: Suite 405 Jackman Block

Office Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M., daily. Home Calls—Any one-to-one adjustments at their home will be accommodated during the morning hours only from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. Lady attendant.